

WEATHER — Occasional drizzle tonight. Low tonight 30-34. Partly warmer Wednesday.

Temperatures: 27 at 6 a.m., 29 at noon. Yesterday: 36 at noon, 32 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon yesterday: 39 and 26. High and low year ago: 34 and 22. Rain: .43 inch.

VOL. 69—NO. 73

THE SALEM NEWS

For 68 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

Bethel	Bethel Center	Mahoning
Garrison	Garrison	Garrison
Damascus	Damascus	Damascus
W. Georgetown	Salem	Washington
W. New Berlin	Lexington	Columbian
W. New Berlin	W. New Berlin	Madison
Hannover	Gulfport	Sparta
E. New Berlin	Kearney	Rogers
Kearney	Lisbon	W. New Berlin

PHONE ED 2-4601

SALEM, OHIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1957

FOURTEEN PAGES

FIVE CENTS

Beck Refuses To Give Up Records; Invokes 5th Amendment

Challenges Authority Of Investigators

Evidence Points To Misappropriation Of \$320,000, Is Report

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, today called a meeting of the AFL-CIO Executive Council on Friday to consider the Dave Beck case. The AFL-CIO spokesman who announced the meeting did not elaborate beyond saying it would deal "with this Beck thing, of course."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamster boss Dave Beck today challenged jurisdiction of the Senate Rackets Committee to investigate his affairs, and invoked the Fifth Amendment in refusing to turn over his personal financial records.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.), who had told Beck the committee's inquiries indicated Beck may have "misappropriated \$320,000" of union funds, asked whether Beck "honestly believed" that surrender of the records might "tend to incriminate you."

"Definitely," Beck replied.

The Fifth Amendment's protection is against being forced to give evidence which might tend to be self-incriminating.

Rape Senate Probe

In addition to involving the Fifth Amendment, Beck told the committee its investigation of his and Teamsters Union affairs violated the First, Second and Third amendments.

He said his rights under the Fourth Amendment also were infringed.

The First Amendment sets up the powers of Congress. The Second defines the powers of the executive branch of government, the Third deals with judicial powers.

The Fourth Amendment regulates the right of search and seizure.

McClellan's assertion that it appeared Beck "may have misap-

peared

Turn To BECK, Page 8

Two Jailed For Murder Get Paroles

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission today granted a parole to Mrs. Rosie Cosumano of Summit County who had her life sentence commuted to second degree murder by former Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Mrs. Cosumano, 55, will be released from the Ohio Reformatory for Women at Marysville on May 4.

The Akron woman, along with Joseph Catania, was convicted of first degree murder in the ax slaying on Aug. 17, 1921, of Joseph Congeni.

The commission rejected a parole bid for Anthony Liberatore, 35, who also had a life term commuted to second degree murder.

Liberatore's case will receive another hearing in April, 1958. He and Mario Gallina, 38, were convicted in the slaying of two Cleveland detectives in 1937. Both had their sentences commuted by former Gov. John W. Brown. Gallina recently was denied a parole.

The board granted a parole to Calvin Foster, 46, sentenced from Hamilton County for second degree murder, in the shotgun slaying of his wife July 25, 1946.

The board granted paroles to 52 inmates at the London Prison Farm and extended paroles to 11 inmates at the Ohio Reformatory for Women.

375 GET INOCULATIONS

LISBON — A total of 375 children in Lisbon schools received Salk polio inoculations today at two grade schools and high school.

Seventy-seven received the inoculations at Summitville School Monday.

Dr. C. S. Palmer, county health commissioner, administered the shots, assisted by county nurses and school nurses.

The next polio inoculation will be given at Negley School Thursday Dr. Palmer said.

Auction Every Night at

Brown's. Selling stoves, living room suites, bedroom suites, dinette sets, tables, lamps, etc. Ad.

Ressler In Hospital After Heart Attack

Earl Ressler of RD 4, Salem, Mahoning county game warden, was reported resting comfortably at City Hospital today following a heart attack suffered Monday.

Ressler and R. L. Lide, Columbiana County game protector, were chatting at Ressler's home on the Ellsworth Rd. when Mr. Ressler suffered a heart seizure. Lide rushed him to the hospital.

Scotland Yard Ace Testifies

Cites Adams' Reaction To Murder Charge

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard's dapper ace Detective Supt. Herbert Hannam, testified today that Dr. John Bodkin Adams was "very, very shaken indeed" when informed he was being charged with the drug murder of one of his patients.

Geoffrey Lawrence, the chief defense attorney, began cross-examining the veteran sleuth.

Dr. Adams, 58-year-old society physician, is charged with drugging an 81-year-old widow, Mrs. Edith Morrell, to death in 1950 in order to benefit from her will. She left him an oaken chest of silver and her son gave the doctor her Rolls Royce automobile.

The detective said he just "happened to be passing" the doctor's mansion one evening during the investigation of the case when he first talked to the physician about Mrs. Morrell.

Lawrence emphasized that testimony given by the widow's lawyer showed she once cut the doctor out of her will. He charged the detective knew that when he was questioning the doctor about signing a certificate for cremation of the body in which Adams said so far as he knew he was not a beneficiary.

"You could have asked him whether he knew Mrs. Morrell had cut him out of her will, but you did not ask any of those things?" pressed Lawrence.

"I could have done," Hannam replied coolly.

Lawrence then asked: "These matters I have just raised are not things that Dr. Adams said at all, but a reflection of things you were saying and putting to him and to which he was making no reply?"

"That is quite untrue," the detective responded. "These were his actual words and I have recorded them accurately."

The hawk-faced, 48-year-old detective said when he went to arrest the doctor and told him he was being charged with murder, "Dr. Adams replied, 'Murder?'" Then paused for a few seconds and said, "Murder, can you prove it was murder?"

Hannam testified the doctor also said, "I did not think you could prove murder — she was dying in my event."

The commission rejected a parole bid for Anthony Liberatore, 35, who also had a life term commuted to second degree murder.

Liberatore's case will receive another hearing in April, 1958. He and Mario Gallina, 38, were convicted in the slaying of two Cleveland detectives in 1937. Both had their sentences commuted by former Gov. John W. Brown. Gallina recently was denied a parole.

The board granted a parole to Calvin Foster, 46, sentenced from Hamilton County for second degree murder, in the shotgun slaying of his wife July 25, 1946.

The board granted paroles to 52 inmates at the London Prison Farm and extended paroles to 11 inmates at the Ohio Reformatory for Women.

600 Enjoy Closing Town Hall Program

The largest crowd to attend a Town Hall program — over 600 persons — gathered last night to re-live the hardships and scenic thrills of the Lewis and Clark expedition through the northwest 150 years ago.

Hal H. Harrison, outdoor editor of the Pittsburgh Post Gazette, narrated his original natural color film, "Beyond the Shining Mountains," at the final Town Hall program of the season held at Salem High School. It was Mr. Harrison's fourth appearance here.

To recapture the scenes of the authentic trail taken by the pioneers, Harrison spent two summers in travel over 3,000 miles of rough and uninhabited terrain of the west.

Through the use of a telephoto lens on his movie camera, he captured bear in a quarrel, elk and moose, prairie dogs, great horned sheep and deer, and much of the bird life existing in the expansive area.

Outstanding portions of the showing included the pack horse and mule trip and campfire scenes as well as pictures of monuments commemorating various pioneer endeavors, the snow-capped Rocky Mountains and others.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Fashion show at the fabulous new Schwartz's. Sponsored by Y-Tees. Tickets from any member or door. Ad.

Expect France To Ask For Atomic Missiles

Eisenhower Reported Willing To Supply Allies With Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — An expected request from France for guided missile armament similar to that promised Great Britain appeared likely today to get sympathetic consideration from President Eisenhower.

Sen. Hennings (D-Mo.) said the possibility of transferring such missiles to France came up Monday at a White House meeting in which Eisenhower briefed congressional leaders on the Bermuda conference.

Britain To Get Missiles

In Bermuda, Eisenhower agreed with British Prime Minister Macmillan that the United States will furnish Britain guided missiles capable of carrying atomic warheads. The understanding is these warheads would be stored in Britain under American custody, since U.S. law now forbids the sharing of atomic weapons with this country's Allies.

Hennings said he gained the impression at Monday's conference that Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles expect Premier Mollet to propose similar arrangements affecting France.

Other sources said such a request probably would receive sympathetic consideration from Eisenhower as a means of bolstering the North Atlantic Treaty Organization defensive strength and of shoring up U.S. relations with its principal Allies.

Has Suggested Transfer

Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, one of the White House conferees, already has suggested publicly the transfer of such weapons to France. Bridges said he would approve giving guided missiles also to West Germany and other "real Allies."

Dulles was reported to have done most of the talking at Monday's White House meeting. Hen-

Turn To FRANCE, Page 3

Exempted Schools To Pick Champion Speller on Thursday

Champion spellers from Columbiana County's three exempted village schools of Leetonia, Columbiana and Lisbon will compete at Lisbon Thursday evening to select a winner who will represent them in the Spelling Bee finals at Canton April 26.

Three top spellers from each village have been chosen by previous elimination, providing nine contestants for the speldown to be held at Lincoln School in Lisbon.

Contestants include:

Leetonia — Joyce Walton, Doris Stouffer and Mary Lou Holt.

Columbiana — Harold Atkinson, Bettie Jean Barber and Mary Re-

mias.

Lisbon — Barbara Albright, Cassie Miller and Diana Armstrong. Harold Atkinson, who won last year, and Cassie Miller were in the 1956 bee.

The pronounced will be Rev. Paul T. Gerrard, pastor of the Lisbon Presbyterian Church. Judges will be Arthur Thomas, editor of The East Liverpool Review, Ray Dean, editor of The Salem News, and Tom Roser of the News staff.

160 Area Boy Scouts Will Attend Jamboree

Columbiana and Mahoning Counties will be represented by nearly 160 Scouts and Explorers at the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge next July.

Seventy-four scouts and Explorers, with six leaders, are officially registered from Mahoning County and nearly 80 reservations have been made by the Columbiana County Boy Scout office in Lisbon.

The Mahoning County Scout office today reported its overall membership of boys in scouting at 6,370, a gain of 415 over last year.

Mahoning scout leaders will meet with President James L. Beeghly next Wednesday at Camp Stambaugh to review activities.

EDOUARD HERRIOT DIES

LYON, France (AP) — Edouard Herriot, three times premier of France and honorary president of the National Assembly, died today at 6:30 p.m.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Fashion show at the fabulous new Schwartz's. Sponsored by Y-Tees. Tickets from any member or door. Ad.

O'Neill Outlines Great Road Building Program

Deaths In Great Plains Blizzard Total 33; Many Communities Still Isolated



STREAMLINER HALTED BY KANSAS DRIFTS—Snowdrifts piled up in the worst blizzard on the Great Plains area still was digging out of snow drifts as high as house tops today.

Texas 7, Illinois 7, Oklahoma 5, Kansas 4, Nebraska 3, Indiana 3, Missouri 2, New Mexico 1 and Iowa 1.

Communications and travel on roads and rail lines still were snarled.

Rescue operations began Monday as skies cleared behind the storm, which veered northeastward toward the Great Lakes, partially spent but still potent.

A huge task faced rescuers.

Hundreds of small communities across the desolate plains had been isolated since Saturday.

Despite their own plight, inhabitants of the area threw open their doors to refugees of the storm. Several towns were crowded with them. Farm homes welcomed motorists seeking safety.

Snowbound cars by the hundreds were counted from the air Monday over the six-state high plains area — eastern New Mexico and Colorado, the Panhandles of Texas and Oklahoma, western Kansas and Nebraska.

Rescuers believed more dead would be uncovered as the heavy snow thawed.

Food and supplies were dropped from the air and carried to disaster victims. Volunteer Red Cross workers in the Texas Panhandle used snowshoes and skis. Military helicopters picked up the frail and the needy and flew them to the nearest town or hospital.

School buses removed approximately 440 passengers from two cross-country streamliners stuck in the snow in western Kansas.

Taken into Meade, Kan., were 225 passengers of the Rock Island's eastbound Golden State Limited. They were housed in a high school gymnasium and given their first hot meal since Sunday night.

The passengers said they had had only coffee and crackers until their rescue Monday night. There was no heat aboard the train.

Two of the passengers suffered heart attacks. Only a diabetic was reported in serious condition. She had run out of insulin. Most passengers were just hungry and tired.

Another 215 aboard the westbound City of St. Louis, snowbound near Winona, Kan., were removed

3 Drivers Cited After Collisions

Three persons were arrested following three accidents that occurred on slippery area roads this morning.

George Iagulli, 21, of 225 Rose Ave. was cited for failing to stop in the assured clear after his auto collided with a car driven by Luaman Bradley, 28, of Huntertown, Ind., on Rt. 14, just east of Washington, at 7 a.m.

Autos operated by Robert Misikins, 25, of Alliance and Elmer Tollis, 57, of Lisbon were involved in a minor head-on collision at 6:45 a.m. on Rt. 45, three miles south of Salem.

Patrolmen said Tollis was cited for failing to pass without the assured clear.

Clarence Salling, 18, of East Rochester, was arrested for failing to stop in the assured clear after his car struck the rear of a vehicle driven by Milton Loutenauer, 70, of Minerva, on

Transit Firms To Receive Aid

Ohio Legislature To Cut License Fees

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — City mass-transit companies likely will get a financial shot in the arm today from the Ohio Senate.

The Senate appeared ready to pass an approved bill which would cut the license fees for mass-transit buses from a top of \$360 a year to \$10.

Both houses of the Legislature have been told mass-transit firms are in financial trouble. The transit firms contend the difference between the high license fees and the low ones—\$10 is the fee paid by the average motorist for his car—is the difference between losing money and breaking even.

The Ohio Legislature opened its 12th work week Monday night—according to authorities the halfway mark of the 102nd General Assembly.

The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill to set the salary of the state superintendent of public instruction at \$25,000 a year. The bill carries an emergency clause which would make it effective as soon as it is approved by the House and signed by Gov. C. William O'Neill.

The Legislature, through the salary bill, is trying to correct an error of the 1955 General Assembly.

The Legislature two years ago delegated to the State Board of Education authority to set the superintendent's salary. But legal advisers said only the Legislature can do that.

E. C. Holt, head of the Springfield school system and superintendent-designate of Ohio schools, is waiting for the Legislature to act on the salary bill before he signs his state contract.

The constitutional question of whether the Legislature or the State Board of Education should set the superintendent's salary was one of the issues which caused Harold S. Vincent, head of Milwaukee schools, to ask to be excused from the contract he had signed with the State Board of Education. The other was the question of whether the superintendent - designate must be a "qualified elector" in Ohio.

Meanwhile, there were these "qualified elector" in Ohio.

Meanwhile, there were these two developments on the legislative-highway front.

1. Gov. O'Neill huddled with legislative leaders and asked the House to speed a bill which would permit his highway director to hire outside help in buying highway rights-of-way. The Senate already has approved the bill.

2. Senate Minority Leader Joseph W. Bartunek (D-Cuyahoga) demanded equal television time for his party to answer remarks on Gov. O'Neill's television appearance Sunday. Bartunek said O'Neill's appearance had a political tinge. Bartunek suggested to an official of an Ohio TV (WLW) network that perhaps a Democratic spokesman could alternate with Republican Gov. O'Neill, "thereby keeping the picture balanced."

Man Killed Trying To Protect Daughter

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Police said a 37-year-old Columbus man was killed early today as he tried to protect his daughter, 12, from an intruder in their apartment.

The father, Walter Blankenship, was pronounced dead at Grant Hospital. Police said the intruder fired at Blankenship six times with a revolver as Blankenship lunged at him. The intruder then fled.

Investigating officers said the man, described as about 21 years old and six feet tall, apparently entered through an unlocked basement door and went through the apartment's kitchen to the bedroom of Blankenship's daughter Peggy, 12. She ran screaming into her father's bedroom, police said, and the shooting followed.

BLAST DAMAGES HOUSE

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A house was damaged here Monday by an explosion resulting from a surge of gas which fire department officials blamed on a defective regulator on a gas main. No one was injured. An Ohio Fuel Gas Co. spokesman said something held the regulator valve open, sending a surge of gas through the main.

Mrs. Robert Liebau said the gas heater and kitchen range in her home suddenly gave out a roar and shot flame. She said she grabbed her two children and left the house just before an explosion that damaged a side door and broke several windows.

GAS HEARINGS RESUME

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An expert witness for Findlay will take the stand for cross-examination today when hearings before the Ohio Utilities Commission resume on a rate increase dispute between Findlay and the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

Findlay authorized the company to increase its revenue by \$142,000 a year through rate hikes. The company is seeking another \$150,000. John Sawvel, an engineer and public utilities consultant, said Monday Ohio Fuel's present rate of return gives the company a "comfortable profit."

JESUS LOVED THEM

By PATRICK and GARRISON



JUDE

"And Judas the brother of James . . ." —Luke VI:16

Jude, who was known also as Judas Thaddeus and Lebbeus, was another son of Alpheus and, consequently, a close relative of Jesus.

Beyond being mentioned in the catalogue of Apostles, the New Testament tells us very little about Jude, except indirectly. For example, as one of "the brethren of the Lord," Jude may have been married. It is also said that he did not fully believe in Jesus and His mission until after the Resurrection.

The only incident related by Scripture concerning Jude during the ministry of Jesus occurs in John XIV:22-23, but it gives some insight into the character of the Apostle.

Jude asks Jesus: "Lord, how is it that thou wilt manifest thyself unto us, and not unto the world?"

Jesus replied: "If a man love me, he will keep my words; and my Father will love him, and we will come unto him, and make our abode with him."

Jude is author of one of the General Epistles which bears his name. During the third and fourth centuries, several of the churches raised doubts as to its canonicity, but it was later considered canonical by all.

In his epistle (or letter), Jude warns the congregation against a number of false teachers and heresies of that time, and exhorts the Christians to persevere in the faith.

Commenting on Jude's epistle, Hastings, in his "Great Texts of the Bible," says:

"He sounds the final note of warning. The key word is 'kept.' Those who embrace the faith are preserved unto the day of presentation; those who reject and oppose the faith are 'reserved' unto the day of retribution."

Little is known of Jude's history following Pentecost. Some ancient sources say he traveled and preached in Arabia, Syria, Mesopotamia, and Persia.

Copr. 1957, Mirror Enterprises Co.

Ohio Edison Report Lists Gains In '56

Sales on electricity in kilowatt-hours by the Ohio Edison System in 1956 increased 4.4 per cent over 1955, President Walter H. Sammis advised stockholders today in his annual report.

The report covers the combined operations of Ohio Edison and its subsidiary, Pennsylvania Power Co.

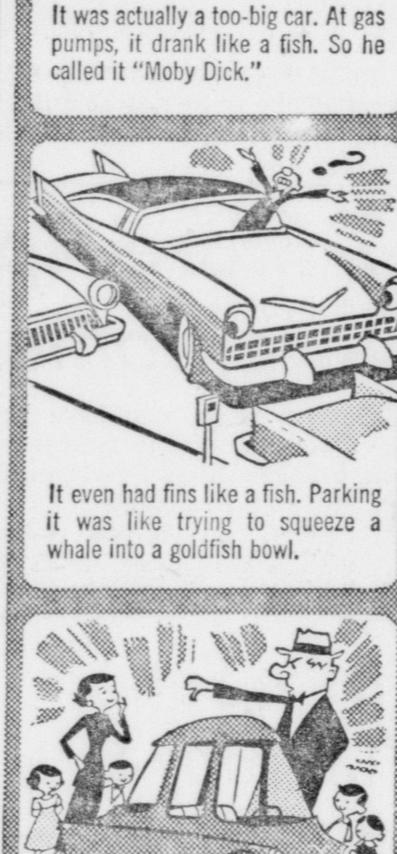
Operating revenue of the system for the year was \$129,303,684, a gain of 4.9 per cent over 1955. Operating expenses amounted to \$66,061,386, up 6.2 per cent over the preceding 12 months.

Consolidated net income after preferred stock dividends totaled \$22,017,365 compared with \$20,599,235 for the previous year, an increase of 6.9 per cent.

Among the major construction projects under way during the year were a 90,000-kilowatt addition to Edison's power plant at Lorain, and a 90,000-kilowatt addition to Pennsylvania Power's New Castle plant. Ground was also broken last May for a new power plant for Ohio Edison Co. at Stratton on the Ohio River. Four units with a total generating capacity of 630,000 kilowatts are planned for this plant with the first unit expected to go into service in 1958, and the fourth in 1961.

DIES IN CAR CRASH
CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. Lydia G. Vineyard, 48, of Rt. 1, Atwater, was killed Monday in a two-car collision at the intersection of Ohio 44 and Limaville-New Baltimore Road near the Portage - Stark county line.

THE MAN WHO OWNED MOBY DICK



It even had fins like a fish. Parking it was like trying to squeeze a whale into a goldfish bowl.

He thought about trading "Moby" for an economical little foreign car. It was too little for 5 kids.



So he bought Rambler, only car with room for six 6-footers plus European car economy, handling ease.

9 Calls—Truck Sold!

SOLD!

1947 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery. Good running condition, \$100.00. ED xxxx.

NORGE ELECTRIC RANGE \$25.00. XXX X. XXXX X.

Used Appliances Bring Cash Quickly.

32 MILES PER GALLON

It was a Rambler "6" that set the NASCAR cross country record of 32 miles per gallon with overdrive.

Rambler's 1st in trade-in value among all low-priced cars, because it's the smartest buy, new or used.

RAMBLER
6 OR V-8

American Motors Means More for Americans

BUCKEYE

Motor Sales

339 South Broadway PHONE ED 2-5500

See Disneyland—over ABC-TV network.

Arbaugh's

Open Evenings Thursday and Friday Till 9:00 P.M.

Arbaugh's

Inside Labor

Dave Beck, labor's first tycoon, rapidly is talking himself into being 1957's man of indistinction. In golden age, that is his privilege. But he is overpaying his advisers if they are not trying to persuade him to stop shouting at us as though we all are idiots all the time.

Beck has always brazened things out with **Victor Riesel**, a barking speech. There was a moment, for example, back in November 1948, about the time he first began borrowing union funds. Quizzically he got off this speech to the National Automotive Division of the Teamsters Union, in Chicago:

"I have never believed in the building of large union treasuries... Men and women do not pay dues into large organizations for the purpose of building large treasures... I say that a member of any of our unions is far better off if he is receiving 10 cents a day more in wages even though the union may not have a cent in its treasury than if he were getting 10 cents a day less in wages and the union had a million dollars in its treasury."

THAT IS MY philosophy... On some occasions I have said to secretaries that if they have large treasures and could not do any further organizing, their dues are too high. I have suggested that they go before their membership and recommend a reduction in dues."

Myself. But just four years later, when Beck took over the national union presidency, he loudly announced that he would build the teamsters' kitty into 60 million dollars because it was rattling around in the safe with a mere \$25,126,864. He was president just a few days when he forced through a dues increase.

Veterans Guide**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

(By Veterans Administration)

Q — I am a disabled Korean veteran and I would like to take vocational rehabilitation training in a European college. Is this possible?

A — Under the law, it would not be possible. Vocational rehabilitation is not available in foreign countries, except in the Philippines for eligible U.S. citizens living there.

Q — I have just come out of military service. Will the VA find me a job?

A — Finding employment for veterans is not one of VA's functions, under the law. What you should do is apply at your nearest public employment office.

Q — My World War II permanent GI insurance lapsed, and V.A. automatically continued it in force under extended term insurance. I want to reinstate my permanent policy. Will I have to take a physical examination?

A — If you reinstate within five years of the date the extended insurance would expire, you will not need a medical examination or any medical evidence of good health. If you reinstate after that time limit, you will be required to take an examination.

Q — If a school was approved to train veterans under the World War II GI Bill, will it also be considered to train Korea veterans?

A — Not necessarily. World War II GI Bill approval does not carry over. The school's courses must be approved specifically for Korea veterans.

MUST REPAIR HOME

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — Pickaway County's home for the aged must be repaired within 60 days or be closed as a fire hazard, county commissioners were told Monday by State Fire Marshal Emmett Brush. Thirty-four residents occupy the 80-year-old building. The commissioners said they would have a formal reply ready within the next few days.

MAKE IT YOUR BUSINESS . . .

to see the area's biggest

**BUSINESS MACHINES
AND
EQUIPMENT SHOW**

March 27 and 28

IDORA PARK BALLROOM, YOUNGSTOWN

Office managers, purchasing agents, cost accountants, CPAs, sales executives, personnel directors, credit managers, and other business and industry officials will want to see this spectacular \$1,500,000 showing of the latest in office machines and equipment—and all under one roof.

Everything from plush furniture to electronic computers valued at many hundreds of thousands of dollars will be on display.

See first hand the latest in machines and equipment designed to keep wheels of commerce humming.

YOUNGSTOWN CHAPTER
NATIONAL OFFICE MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

By Victor Riesel

And on the air the other Sunday he boasted that he had made over \$9,000 for the union. But what of the working man? What does the man behind the wheels get out of the 40 million dollars now on the teamsters' bank books.

To some men money is the measure of everything. Forty million bucks would stretch any man's ego but Beck's.

This poor man's Fort Knox is quite a responsibility. There should be no question of Beck's willingness to show every bit of scrap paper even remotely related to the personal and official activities of the man who has all power over such a hoard.

Yet we have been getting the same kind of brazen bullying and barking as the quotes above, which always place everything he does in double jibberwocky. The teamsters under Beck seem to be accident prone.

UNION RECORDS covering many millions of dollars have been burned, lost or stolen. It shamed some of us, however, to lose the best gesture to a couple of crooks in Scranton, Pa., the other day.

With a sudden burst of civic pride, the thieves broke into the headquarters of Teamsters Local 29. They stole everything except the union books. That's a new twist.

Yet Beck, with the power and the duty as absolute as that power, to lift charters, suspend officials and make audits, has done mighty little of this to check on those millions.

So appalled by this are the honest men of labor that one of the nation's top handful of AFL-CIO executive council members told me the other day that he would be ashamed to walk his city's streets if the high command had not anticipated all of this by adopting the new ethical codes in Miami Beach last month.

These codes call for the ouster of any official hiding his union activity behind the Fifth Amendment—and that includes even teamsters officials.

A group is forming behind Walter Reuther for just such a battle when the high command meets in Washington next May. Reuther has received written requests from former CIO chiefs to make such a fight.

REUTHER NEVER moves without battle plans. And he has already placed himself in position for the assault. After Sen. Joe McCarthy attacked the auto union, Reuther dispatched a long letter to Sen. John McClellan which wound up with:

"This letter is to assure you, if assurance is needed, that if the committee finds any reason or has any desire to check the affairs of the UAW and its officers, you will have our fullest cooperation. Any or all of our officers will appear before the committee voluntarily and answer all questions, as fully as their knowledge permits. None of them will invoke the Fifth Amendment."

That's the first move.

The Hall Syndicate

RADIO & TV FAX**YOU CAN'T PUT ALL YOUR EGGS IN ONE BASKET**

... but you can get just THE television set you want when you select from the models featured in our shop... it pays to purchase from SERVICE and INSTALLATION ENGINEERS.

PETE'S RADIO & TELEVISION

Admiral

640 E. STATE SALEM ED7-7525

MAKE IT YOUR BUSINESS . . .

to see the area's biggest

**BUSINESS MACHINES
AND
EQUIPMENT SHOW**

March 27 and 28

IDORA PARK BALLROOM, YOUNGSTOWN

Office managers, purchasing agents, cost accountants, CPAs, sales executives, personnel directors, credit managers, and other business and industry officials will want to see this spectacular \$1,500,000 showing of the latest in office machines and equipment—and all under one roof.

Everything from plush furniture to electronic computers valued at many hundreds of thousands of dollars will be on display.

See first hand the latest in machines and equipment designed to keep wheels of commerce humming.

YOUNGSTOWN CHAPTER
NATIONAL OFFICE MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION



THEY'RE TOP YOUNG FARMERS—Clarence Blasier, left, president of the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce, presents Ohio Young Farmer of the Year awards in ceremonies at Ohio State University. Those honored are, from left: Frank Sollars, from Washington Court House; Burton and Elmer Sellman, from Delphos.

Pre-Easter Services Set In Lisbon

LISBON — Dr. Lowell B. Hazzard, professor of Old Testament literature at Westminster Theological Seminary, Westminster, Md., will be the speaker for pre-Easter Holy Week services April 14-19 in the First Presbyterian Church.

The services are held annually under the auspices of the Lisbon Ministerial Association.

Dr. Hazzard is a widely known scholar in the fields of the Old and New Testaments. He began his work as assistant and then successor to Dr. Rollin Walker at Ohio Wesleyan University.

He taught at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisc., and Illinois Wesleyan before going to Westminster. He also served as a pastor for 14 years in the Illinois Conference of the Methodist Church.

He received his A.B. degree at Ohio Wesleyan, his B.D. degree at Garrett Biblical Seminary and his Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Dr. Hazzard taught at Ohio Wesleyan from 1927-30 and at Illinois Wesleyan 1941-51. He has been pro-

fessor of Old Testament at Westminster since 1951.

His services are in constant demand at young people's institutes, pastors' schools and teachers' training conferences sponsored by the Methodist Church.

Dr. Hazzard will speak at each of the six services.

— Advertisement —

RESTORING SERVICE

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (UPI)—Officials of Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. say from 300 to 400 phones are being restored to service daily. Thousands of phones were knocked out during the 7½ month strike that ended recently. The company said 37 crews are repairing cables.

Mrs. Davis Is Hostess At Damascus

DAMASCUS—Progressive Farm-Women's Club members were entertained at a luncheon Thursday with Mrs. Ralph Davis, with St. Patrick's Day appointments.

Mrs. Emil Stanley assisted in serving. It was decided to donate to the Goshen Union Band Mother's fund for uniforms for the band members.

Work consisted of making puppets for children in hospitals. Mrs. Robert McCracken will receive the group April 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Blythe entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McLaughlin of RD. Salem at dinner Thursday evening honoring their son, Orville Jr. in observance of his 22nd birthday. Gifts were presented the honoree. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner of Salem called later and lunch was served.

Minature kites were made for craft work when Brownie Scout Troop 3 met in the high school Wednesday, with Mrs. Charles Duriga, assistant leader, in charge.

Badge work was discussed when Girl Scout Troop 2 met in the Methodist Church Wednesday, with

— Advertisement —

"Old at 40, 50, 60?"**Man, Get Wise! Pep Up**

Thousands are peppy at 70! So if you feel weak, low in energy, "old" at 40, 50 or 60, quit blaming it on age. If you want to feel younger, take new Vitamin B-1 and Zinc Tablets at once. For debility due to rundown body's lack of iron and Vitamin B₁, the "below-par" feelings you may call "being tired" or "peppy" just takes both sexes. Order to feel peppey—years younger. 3-day "get-acquainted" size only 69¢. All druggists

Mrs. Charles Duriga and Mrs. Frank Easton in charge.

A new Brownie Troop number 6, with Mrs. Robert Marshall leader, held the first meeting Wednesday with Deri Lu Hendricks presiding. Membership cards were distributed and making doll cradles was begun. Games were enjoyed. The group met at the home of Mrs. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bayless, who spent the winter in Florida, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mosher have received word of the birth of a son to his brother and sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Mosher of Westerville. The baby has been named David Charles. She was formerly Miss Margaret DeVol.

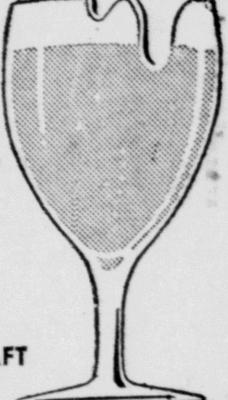
Mrs. Lyle Painter of Sigel, Pa., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Sommerville.

Brownie Scout Troop 4 met at the Methodist Church. A sewing lesson was given by the leaders, and charades were played.

It looks special...

It's made special...

It tastes special...

**FORT PITT SPECIAL BEER**

BREWED WITH PURE ARTESIAN WELL WATER

Fort Pitt Brewing Company • Division of Fort Pitt Industries, Incorporated

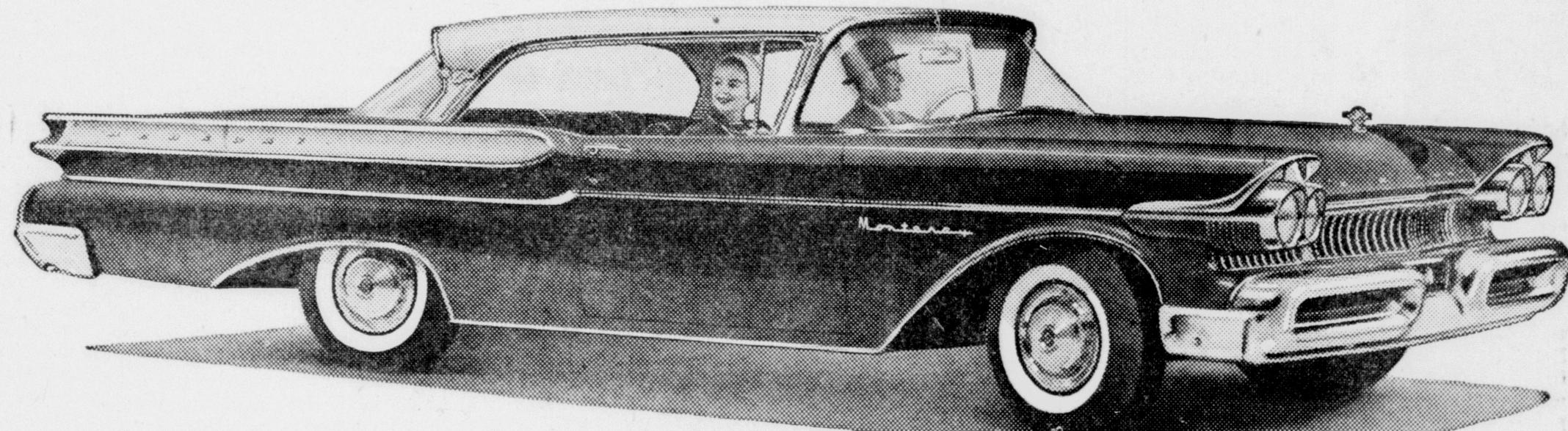
ON DRAFT

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Regular Shirt Price
20c
FOUR-HOUR
Quality Cleaning

SHIRTS
NOW
ONLY
18c
When Accompanied With Dry Cleaning

LAUNDRY & DRY
CLEANING, INC.
Dial ED 2-5295

'57 Mercury Monterey**MOVES UP IN SIZE****POWER****AND LUXURY****HOLDS DOWN THE PRICE!**

Most astonishing news of the year! Imagine a car that has grown more than any other in size—yet is still in the same popular price class. It's the new Mercury Monterey, with all the size and luxury and styling innovations that have made the new Mercurys the most talked-about 1957 cars. Dream-Car Design gives them a distinctive look that they share with no other car—a lean, sleek, dramatic look. The Monterey is every inch a Mercury—all 17½-plus feet of it—at a price that makes it the car world's top value. There's so much new about the new BIG M you must see it yourself to see it all! Stop in today!

DREAM-CAR DESIGN OFFERS ALL THIS

- New Slim-Line Roof Design
- New Jet-Flo Bumpers
- New V-Angle Tail-lights
- New Thermo-Matic Carburetor
- New Full-Vision Steering Wheel

AND MORE...

THE BIG M

Straight Out of Tomorrow **MERCURY for '57** with **DREAM-CAR DESIGN**

Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW", Sunday, 8:00 To 9:00 P.M., WJW-TV, Channel 8

A. C. BARTHOLOMEW COMPANY

485 WEST STATE STREET

THE SALEM NEWS

Established Jan. 1, 1889

Published daily (evening) except Sunday by Brush
Moore Newspapers, Inc., News Building, 161 North
Lincoln Ave., Salem, Ohio. Entered at Postoffice at
Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under act of
March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The
Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use
of publication of all the local news printed in this
newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Cullen
Company, New York office, 630 Fifth Ave., Chicago
office, 230 North Michigan Ave.; Cleveland office,
3121 Euclid Ave., Cincinnati office, 617 Vine Street.
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association;
Member Bureau of Advertising; Member Audit
Bureau of Circulation; Member Ohio Select List.

News Building, 161 North Lincoln Ave., Salem, Ohio.
PRIVATE PHONE EXCHANGE — All departments
ED 2-4601.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY CARRIER, per week 30c. BY MAIL, payable in
advance, in California and Massachusetts, counties and
destinations within 200 miles of Salem, \$5.50 per
year; \$3.25, 6 months; \$2.00, 3 months. Other rates
Ohio and any destination within 100 miles of Salem,
\$7.00 per year; outside Ohio or other destinations
beyond 100 miles of Salem, \$10.00 per year.

No mail delivery accepted in localities served by
carrier delivery.

Communications intended for publication must bear
the writer's name and address. Not responsible for
unsolicited manuscripts.

Tuesday, March 26, 1957

No More Equal Rights?

If southern legalists insist on ruling that the
14th amendment to the Constitution is null and
void because it was improperly adopted, southern
politicians will have to take their cue and
propose its repeal.

This would mean the United States would
be asked abandon the doctrine that all its citizens
are of one class and that no state shall
make or enforce any law which shall abridge
their privileges or immunities.

It would mean the United States would have
to decide whether or not to give up the rule
that no state can deprive any citizen of his life,
liberty, or property without due process of law,
nor deny to any citizen the equal protection of
the laws.

These are the provisions that are sticking in
the craw of southern segregationists. The seg-
regationists are not concerned with whether or
not the 14th amendment was adopted impro-
perly. They do not believe it should have been
adopted at all.

They never have recognized these provisions
or the amendment's provisions regarding ap-
portionment of the House of Representatives on
the basis of all the population, not merely
whites, and the right of Congress to enforce
the amendment. Two other provisions covering
the disability of former rebels and public debts
incurred in the War Between the States are no
longer significant. They could be repealed with
no trouble.

The rest of the country will be willing to
have a showdown on the main elements of the
14th amendment if that is what southern legal-
ists and politicians really desire.

If that is not what they have in mind, on
the other hand, they should quit insisting that
the amendment is null and void.

But Not To Ridicule

Not a single complaint has been made about
the questioning that has brought evidence of
money-monkey-business to light in Senate hearings
on the Teamsters Union.

The questions have been about matters that
should have been general knowledge—financial
stewardship of funds collected from thousands
of union members.

The answers, on the other hand, have been
about activities so far removed from financial
stewardship that they cannot stand the light of
investigation. They are ridiculous.

Even if the investigators were to stop their
questioning now and pursue the evidence no
further, the Teamsters Union has been exposed
to public ridicule for financial practices that
cannot be condoned under any conceivable code
of financial stewardship.

This is the purpose of the investigation—to
determine what laws may be necessary to keep
the vast funds in the possession of unions from
being milked by officials who are accountable
to no one but themselves.

They cannot argue that the money was paid
over to them voluntarily, to use as they like,
because in fact much of it was paid under
duress. Because some of the duress is made
possible by federal laws to protect unions, there
now is a question whether there also must
be federal laws to protect unionists.

The men being called to account could have
withstood anything but the ridicule they have
brought upon themselves by their answers to
questions that should have been asked years ago.

Nexxon! Nexxon!

The goodwill trip by Vice President Nixon
which began March 6 when he represented the
United States in ceremonies celebrating the inde-
pendence of the new republic of Ghana in
Africa reached a new climax this week.

The reception which he and Mrs. Nixon were
given in Tunis astonished travel-weary reporters
from the United States. Nothing like it had ever
been seen before.

When the reporters heard a crowd estimated
at 200,000 persons chanting, "Nexxon! Nexxon!"
they knew few presidents ever had been ac-
claimed abroad by so many with so much enthusiasm.

They realized that President Eisenhower's insis-
tence on giving the vice president the position
in the office deserves had made Mr. Nixon
the best known American in the world, next to
the President, himself.

And being familiar with domestic politics,
they were aware of the significance of this
broad acquaintanceship in both hemispheres.

No other American, except Secretary of State
Dulles, has had the opportunity to learn so
much about foreign affairs first-hand and to get
acquainted with the leaders of so many govern-
ments.

It is possible that others may be as well
briefed in domestic affairs, although that is un-
likely. But no one in the country can be as
well prepared for all the duties of the presi-
dency. Not since Thomas Jefferson sponsored
James Madison as his successor in the White
House has there been an example of political
compatibility like the confidence which Presi-
dent Eisenhower has bestowed on Richard M.
Nixon.

Deterrent Action

By DAVID LAWRENCE

U.S. Intent In Middle East Made Clear To Reds

When President Eisenhower told Prime Minister Macmillan of Great Britain that the United States had decided to give military support to the Baghdad Pact, it was both a warning to Soviet Russia and a step in retaliation for the sending of arms to Egypt by the Moscow regime.

Moscow may be unhappy about America's latest move in publicly announcing an intention to support militarily the Baghdad Pact but the Soviets asked for it when they meddled in the Middle East and supplied arms to Nasser.

The latest move by the United States is a stern warning that America will not stand idly by and let the Soviets penetrate the Middle East with further aid in arms.

ALTHOUGH the United States specifically says there is no intention to use American military support for any member countries of the Baghdad Pact in disputes with each other or with other countries of Soviet Russia. There is in this area no group of buffer countries between the Soviets and the Western powers as is the case in Eastern Europe where Moscow maintains her own troops inside the satellite states.

It's the first time that American military power may be interposed directly against the path of the Soviets in the Middle East and in Central Asia.

The Western group of nations in the free world will now have their putposts of ground and air forces ready to resist Communist aggression in the Far East, in Central and Southeast Asia, in the Middle East and in Western Europe.

The series of bases and potential bases represents a definitely drawn line around the Soviets.

THIS ACTION by the United States has been made possible through the approval by Congress of the Eisenhower Doctrine.

While it is true that a president always has the power to resist sudden attack on our own territory or on our own ships at sea, the virtue of the Eisenhower Doctrine is that Congress now has joined in giving advance authorization for the use of American forces in an area of the world where the Soviets, unless deterred, could readily start a miscalculated aggression against the Western powers.

What is emerging is a new use of deterrent power. Superficial analysis of the Eisenhower Doctrine recently by some of the political critics in Congress and by some writers — who kept citing previous authority and precedents as sufficient for a presidential use of our military forces today in troubled areas — completely overlooked the deterrent effect sought by Mr. Eisenhower.

This is achieved only when the Congress and the executive together issue a plain warning of the intended use of American military power in a specific zone that might be regarded by Soviet Russia as a logical place for penetration.

The Soviets certainly would not

Figger Wizards

By TRUMAN TWILL

A little announcement that the U.S. Labor Department is going to double - check its cost - of - living index strikes this consumer as the story of the year in the realm of the statistics that men now live by.

When the department is through double - checking that statistic, it should proceed without delay to check statistics on automobile accidents, literacy, the average height and weight of males and females, the number of schoolrooms needed in this country, per capita wealth and the value of the almighty dollar.

Without the slightest intention of questioning the good faith of statisticians, figures lie — and when they become a gimmick for built-in inflation, as they are in the cost - of - living index, they should be double - checked relentlessly.

This consumer of goods and services, including the arbitrary list on which the Labor Department bases its price index, erroneously called a "cost - of - living" index, keeps having a nightmare about it.

In the nightmare, a gremlin gets into the comptometer on which the statistics are cranked out by the figger wizards.

The gremlin sits in there laughing his pointed head off because he is playing the comptometer like a pipe organ, pulling out stops, running scales and hitting the works with both feet.

His improvisation is immortalized for posterity in the official tabulation — and the trouble begins.

Word flashes to all points of this country that the price index has jumped umpteen-dee points since last month. This statistic now has the impact of Word From On High. The vast machinery of automatic adjustments and price - doctoring clanks into action and away we go!

Millions of people who never handle any money just figures on paper — learn that all the figures have been switched around. Wage increases are granted automatically because that is the way it is in an era of statistic-worship. Prices jump and the whole country gets air-born.

By the time a sober-sided skeptic gets around to double - checking what the gremlin has improvised with his fingers and toes, there have been so many changes made that Fulton Lewis Jr., himself, cannot undo the damage. It is an irrevocable mess.

And at that it is no worse than the mess that is routine as statisticians grind out a welter of statistics that may or may not be true but certainly are no substitute for judgment.

Statistics that lead people to believe they should be taller, shorter, fatter, or thinner than they are. Statistics that kid them into thinking all is lost or all is saved, depending on who is cranking the figure machines. Statistics that cause them to flee to the hills or run to the valleys.

The last time the Department of Labor double - checked that price-index gimmick was in 1950-1951. The gremlin has had six years. There is no lack of evidence that he has been billy, billy, billy.

Parents' gestures are effective in educating a child, say a psychologist. For instance, the pointing that means "go on up to bed."

The current economy drive is not conducive to sympathetic con-

SIDE GLANCES

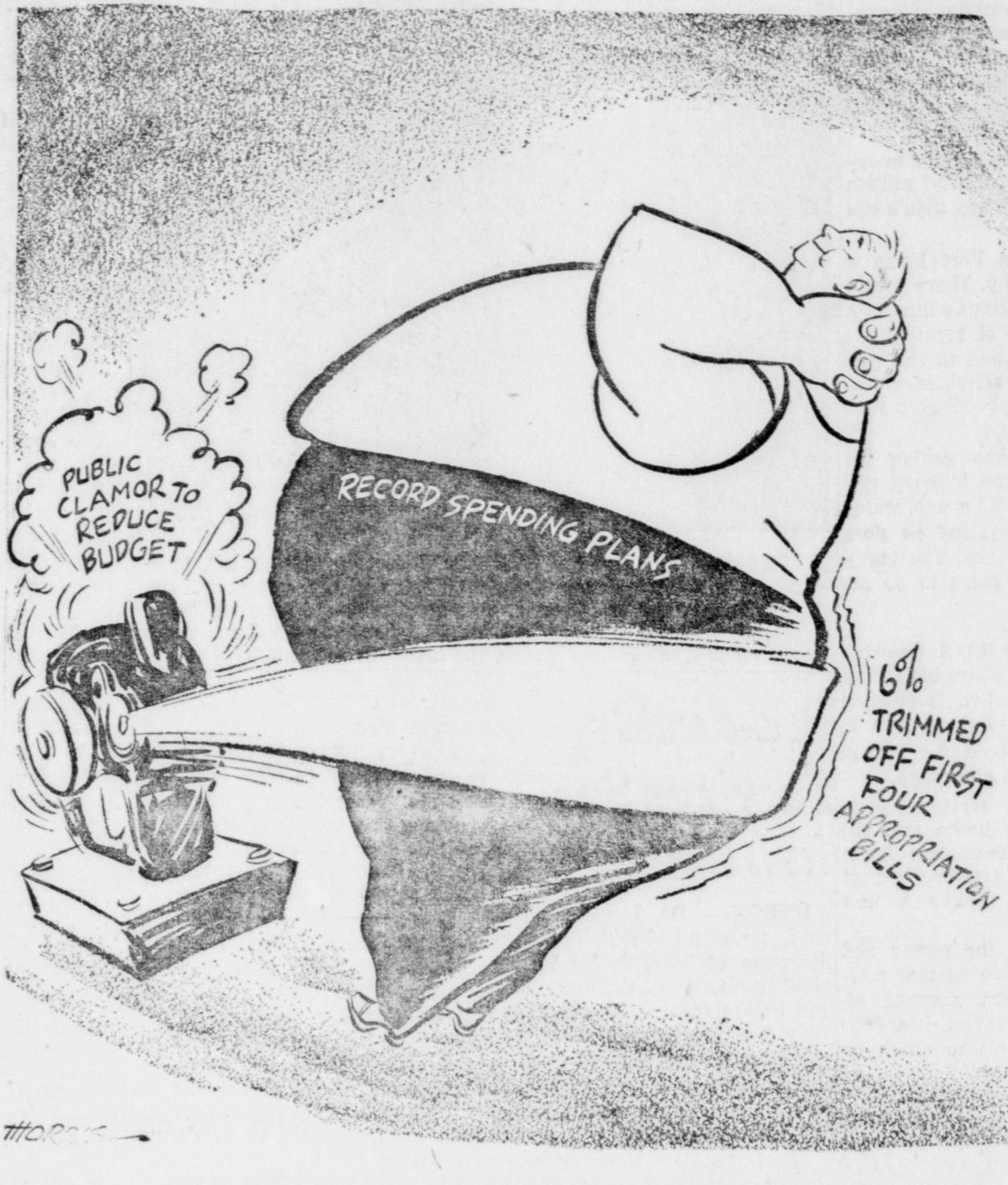
By Galbraith



"His teacher's a good man—we've had some long talks about our own boyhood pranks since the hookey season started!"

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

It's A Start



Junior Colleges For Junior

By DAVID BARNETT

Is Junior worried about getting into college next fall?

Wait. His little brother's craving for a higher education may be even more difficult to satisfy. And, judging by the high-class harvest of mail received by Sen. Clifford R. Case, plenty of parents are worried about the "standing room only" signs already out in many colleges.

Sen. Case and the educators who have written to him point out these advantages to the development of the two-year community colleges:

I. They provide two years of college credit in preparation for the final years at a four-year institution at low cost because the student does not have the expense of living away from home. This also means the institution does not have the expense of building dormitory facilities.

2. They provide a terminal program with two years of general education plus technical training for professions that require just two years of college-level work.

There is little dispute about the facts of the problem:

ENROLLMENT in United States colleges and universities this year will reach a record high of 344 million. According to President Eisenhower's committee on education beyond the high school, at least 6 million will be headed for the halls of ivy in 1970.

President Francis Horn of Pratt Institute, in Brooklyn, thinks the figure will be close to 9 million. The Association of American Colleges anticipates there will be space only for 4% million.

In the next five years, Sen. Case estimates, more than 500,000 potential college students will have no place to go.

The Case solution: Creation, through federal aid, of a chain of two-year community colleges. Federal funds would supply up to one-third the cost of building and equipping the colleges in states that take part in the program and show local effort to meet the need.

The program probably would cost in federal, state and local funds a total of some 2 billion dollars, which is one reason the senator is not pushing for action at this session of Congress.

He said that the one big union chief feels that "organized labor has to reacquaint its members and the public with its true aims and conduct" at this time because:

1. There are strong indications that employer groups intend to use the Senate committee's revelations about labor racketeering as the basis for a high pressure campaign to secure passage of federal and state laws that will tightly restrict the economic and political activities of unions. There is mounting sentiment in Congress to bring unions under the anti-trust laws: the so-called right-to-work laws, which bar the union shop, are on the books of 18 states and there is a strong movement in Congress to further curb labor's political activity.

2. The interest in rank-and-filers in union affairs, new said to be markedly low, must be rekindled if the labor movement is to progress. All communications media-press, TV, radio, speeches by bigwigs, public forums, etc., will be used by the union hucksters.

Another point to be stressed, the spokesman said, is the AFL-CIO ethical conduct code, which makes it mandatory for unions to expel proven crooked union officers and those who take the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution to evade answering embarrassing questions at investigations into labor racketeering.

Failure to boot out offenders subjects a union to expulsion from the AFL-CIO.

The AFL-CIO spokesman said he didn't yet know how the financial peccadilloes of the teamsters' Dave Beck, Jimmy Hoffa, Frank

Brester and Lesser Luminaries will be explained.

"That's the stumbler," he said. "We'll probably stress that they are the rare birds in the labor movement, that 99.99 per cent of union leaders are above such things. But we won't try to minimize what they've done."

Labor circles report strong sentiment in the top echelon of the AFL-CIO to haul the scandal-tainted Teamsters Union before the federation's ethical practices committee even before Sen. McClellan's committee gets through with it.

The charges, reportedly being pushed by David Dubinsky, a member of the ethical practices committee and head of the ladies garment workers, have to do with the teamsters' failure to expel its fourth vice president, Sidney L. Brennan, of Minneapolis.

Brennan has been convicted of accepting a bribe from the Archer-Daniels - Midland Co., of Minneapolis, to swing the membership of a United Mine Workers local over to the teamsters to break a strike. Brennan's case is being appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

1. U.S. Farm Yields

Should anyone still imagine that America's "farm problem" is something created solely by politicians, perhaps he should scan some new Agriculture Department figures which reflect some of the fundamental changes down on the farm.

For instance, in 1953 farmers intend to plant the smallest crop acreage of any year since 1917 — 334 million acres against 313 million then. Yet in 1917 America's population was around 100 million and today we must feed 170 million.

Even more striking is the comparison possible on corn acreage alone. The outlook is for the planting of 74.4 million acres, the lowest total since President Grover Cleveland's first term (1885-1889) when our population was less than 60 million.

Of course some of this reduction is only possible because big surpluses still stand in storage to fill out the country's needs. But the more dramatic fact is the tremendous increase in product yields, by which farmers get vastly greater output from less and less acreage.

These figures are strong evidence of the revolution that has been slowly unfolding on America's farms for the past several decades.

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

War On Billboards

Washington is out to limit billboards on new highways, imposing a penalty of 5 per cent on Federal grants for highways in states refusing to co-operate. There is stout opposition from billboard interests. But it is a fair question whether an auto trip is scenic or merely a journey through outdoor sales-pitches. Nature, many think, is being used as a "commercial."

OUR WOODS and templed hills are pretty well obscured by advertisements. The rocks and rills are running second and third to the hops and pills. It is possible to make a day's trip through a scenic wonderland and wind up with merely a wealth of data on motor oils

'Down On The Farm'

News of Meetings, Helpful Hints For Farmers

If Ohio farmers carry out their March intentions, there will be about a two per cent decline in the total acres planted to crops in 1957.

picture tips

By R. W. KAMINSKY

HOLLYWOOD — WITH NO EXTRAS

Movies and "extras" seem to go together in many people's minds.

But there's a home movie camera now that lets you make unusual wide-angle scenes — amazing close-ups — really exciting shots of every kind — without buying a single extra lens.

For instance, you can make natural, unposed close-ups of children without their even knowing it with Kodak's Brownie Movie Camera, Turret f/1.9. It can give you ate-photograph effect that makes close-ups from many feet away, with a lens that's built right into the camera.

The same camera gives you terrific wide-angle effects, too. Just twist the turret and you can take in a whole room full of people without "panning," take breath-taking panoramas out doors from one camera position.

And, of course, the speedy f/1.9 standard lens gives you bright, sharp details in all your shots.

Come in anytime and we'll be happy to show you what a lot of fun you can have for the price of just \$79.50.

Lease Drug Co.

Free Delivery Ph. ED 7-8727

24 Hour Photo Service

FREE PARKING

At the Central Parking Lot at the corner of East Pershing and S. Ellsworth or The Farmers National Bank Lot at Second and North Broadway.

TICKETS REFUNDED AT OUR STORE



CYPRUS SOLUTION? — British

Archbishop Makarios, above, from exile if he will appeal publicly for an end to anti-British violence on Cyprus. So says Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd, who told the House of Commons that Britain will also accept mediation by NATO in an effort to end the dispute over the violence-racked island.

CORN WILL BE PLANTED on 3,493,000 acres in Ohio in 1957 according to this report. That is a 4 per cent decline from 1956 and will be the smallest acreage of corn planted in the State since 1950. Farmers intend to increase their oat seedings to 1,191,000 acres, which is 2 per cent above the previous year. At least part of this increased planting of oats is merely a return to more normal levels, as in 1956 considerable acreage of oats could not be seeded because of unfavorable weather.

Barley growers indicate that they have seeded or will seed about the same acreage of barley in 1957 as they did in 1956. Most of this acreage has already been seeded as the survey shows that about 90 per cent of the intended total barley acreage was seeded last fall with winter varieties. This is about the same percentage winter barley as for the last two years. The percentage of fall seeded barley has been increasing since the late 1940's when only two-thirds of the then much smaller acreage was fall seeded.

POTATO PRODUCERS in Ohio will probably increase their 1956 acreage by about 1 per cent. Tobacco farmers, however, will actually harvest slightly fewer acres this year than in 1956.

Ohio farmers intend increasing their sugar beet acreage to 21,000 in 1957 compared with 18,400 acres planted in 1956.

There will be a 4 per cent decline in acres of hayland in Ohio in 1957. Part of this land will probably be utilized for the increased acreages in soybeans and

Extent of loss of winter wheat,

still hard pressed for survival in some Great Plains areas, will greatly influence plantings of sorghum and other crops, as will soil moisture prospects. Rain or snow over large areas during recent weeks has improved chances for spring growth but many hazards remain to influence both final planting and harvest.

For the United States, this year's intended corn acreage, at 74.4 million acres, is a 70 year record low.

If intentions for spring wheat are carried out, the total all wheat planted acreage for 1957 will be about 11 per cent below last year. Oats seedings will be about 3 per cent below 1956. Present indications point to the smallest hay acreage since 1948.

However, a record acreage of soybeans is in prospect with farmers intending to plant 22.7 million acres, four per cent above last year.

4-H Advisors at Luncheon

Mrs. Clinton Beard, Canfield, a 20-year 4-H Club leader; Mrs. Allen Stanley, Salem, 10 years; Mrs. Herbert Whitcher, Damascus, 5 years, and Mrs. Lindley Vickers, Berlin Center, 5 years, are attending the 4-H Advisors recognition luncheon today at Ohio State University.

These advisors and other representatives from Ohio counties will receive certificates and pins in recognition of their service and contribution to the development of their communities. Other Mahoning County advisors eligible for these awards, but unable to attend include:

5 Year Advisors — Ronald Rapp, North Lima; Bruce Tohn, North Jackson; Mrs. Rudolph Knittel, Youngstown; Mrs. Edison Brobst, North Lima; Mrs. Earl Donaldson, Canfield; Mrs. Helen Miskimins, Salem; Mrs. Marilyn Headland, Sa-

lens. This is contract to corn where much of the decreased acreage will be due to land placed in the Acreage Reserve Program.

MARCH PLANTING intentions for spring crops and decreased seedings of crops last fall are shaping for 1957 the smallest total national planted crop acreage since World War I.

Excluding cotton, plantings of 16 spring crops may be 2 million acres less than last year. Major reductions in prospect for spring wheat and rice will further reduce food grain acreage already diminished by reduced winter wheat plantings.

Feed grain acreage may be slightly larger than in 1956 from increases in sorghum and barley which offset decreases in acreage of corn and oats. Soybean acreage expansion will continue. Decreases in total plantings are providing a large acreage for the 1957 Soil Bank acreage reserve program, while important related shifts in acreage are being made between crops. It now appears that the total planted acreage of 59 crops may be about 12 million acres less than last year.

Prospective acreage as now determined on the basis of growers' March reports is subject to considerable change from weather effects or changed decisions for various reasons which may develop after cooperators' reports were made. The amount of participation in the Soil Bank is somewhat in question for many farmers.

Extent of loss of winter wheat,

5 Year Advisors — Ronald Rapp, North Lima; Bruce Tohn, North Jackson; Mrs. Rudolph Knittel, Youngstown; Mrs. Edison Brobst, North Lima; Mrs. Earl Donaldson, Canfield; Mrs. Helen Miskimins, Salem; Mrs. Marilyn Headland, Sa-

lens. This is contract to corn where much of the decreased acreage will be due to land placed in the Acreage Reserve Program.

MARCH PLANTING intentions for spring crops and decreased seedings of crops last fall are shaping for 1957 the smallest total national planted crop acreage since World War I.

Excluding cotton, plantings of 16 spring crops may be 2 million acres less than last year. Major reductions in prospect for spring wheat and rice will further reduce food grain acreage already diminished by reduced winter wheat plantings.

Feed grain acreage may be slightly larger than in 1956 from increases in sorghum and barley which offset decreases in acreage of corn and oats. Soybean acreage expansion will continue. Decreases in total plantings are providing a large acreage for the 1957 Soil Bank acreage reserve program, while important related shifts in acreage are being made between crops. It now appears that the total planted acreage of 59 crops may be about 12 million acres less than last year.

Prospective acreage as now determined on the basis of growers' March reports is subject to considerable change from weather effects or changed decisions for various reasons which may develop after cooperators' reports were made. The amount of participation in the Soil Bank is somewhat in question for many farmers.

Extent of loss of winter wheat,

5 Year Advisors — Ronald Rapp, North Lima; Bruce Tohn, North Jackson; Mrs. Rudolph Knittel, Youngstown; Mrs. Edison Brobst, North Lima; Mrs. Earl Donaldson, Canfield; Mrs. Helen Miskimins, Salem; Mrs. Marilyn Headland, Sa-

lens. This is contract to corn where much of the decreased acreage will be due to land placed in the Acreage Reserve Program.

MARCH PLANTING intentions for spring crops and decreased seedings of crops last fall are shaping for 1957 the smallest total national planted crop acreage since World War I.

Excluding cotton, plantings of 16 spring crops may be 2 million acres less than last year. Major reductions in prospect for spring wheat and rice will further reduce food grain acreage already diminished by reduced winter wheat plantings.

Feed grain acreage may be slightly larger than in 1956 from increases in sorghum and barley which offset decreases in acreage of corn and oats. Soybean acreage expansion will continue. Decreases in total plantings are providing a large acreage for the 1957 Soil Bank acreage reserve program, while important related shifts in acreage are being made between crops. It now appears that the total planted acreage of 59 crops may be about 12 million acres less than last year.

Prospective acreage as now determined on the basis of growers' March reports is subject to considerable change from weather effects or changed decisions for various reasons which may develop after cooperators' reports were made. The amount of participation in the Soil Bank is somewhat in question for many farmers.

Extent of loss of winter wheat,

5 Year Advisors — Ronald Rapp, North Lima; Bruce Tohn, North Jackson; Mrs. Rudolph Knittel, Youngstown; Mrs. Edison Brobst, North Lima; Mrs. Earl Donaldson, Canfield; Mrs. Helen Miskimins, Salem; Mrs. Marilyn Headland, Sa-

lens. This is contract to corn where much of the decreased acreage will be due to land placed in the Acreage Reserve Program.

MARCH PLANTING intentions for spring crops and decreased seedings of crops last fall are shaping for 1957 the smallest total national planted crop acreage since World War I.

Excluding cotton, plantings of 16 spring crops may be 2 million acres less than last year. Major reductions in prospect for spring wheat and rice will further reduce food grain acreage already diminished by reduced winter wheat plantings.

Feed grain acreage may be slightly larger than in 1956 from increases in sorghum and barley which offset decreases in acreage of corn and oats. Soybean acreage expansion will continue. Decreases in total plantings are providing a large acreage for the 1957 Soil Bank acreage reserve program, while important related shifts in acreage are being made between crops. It now appears that the total planted acreage of 59 crops may be about 12 million acres less than last year.

Prospective acreage as now determined on the basis of growers' March reports is subject to considerable change from weather effects or changed decisions for various reasons which may develop after cooperators' reports were made. The amount of participation in the Soil Bank is somewhat in question for many farmers.

Extent of loss of winter wheat,

5 Year Advisors — Ronald Rapp, North Lima; Bruce Tohn, North Jackson; Mrs. Rudolph Knittel, Youngstown; Mrs. Edison Brobst, North Lima; Mrs. Earl Donaldson, Canfield; Mrs. Helen Miskimins, Salem; Mrs. Marilyn Headland, Sa-

lens. This is contract to corn where much of the decreased acreage will be due to land placed in the Acreage Reserve Program.

MARCH PLANTING intentions for spring crops and decreased seedings of crops last fall are shaping for 1957 the smallest total national planted crop acreage since World War I.

Excluding cotton, plantings of 16 spring crops may be 2 million acres less than last year. Major reductions in prospect for spring wheat and rice will further reduce food grain acreage already diminished by reduced winter wheat plantings.

Feed grain acreage may be slightly larger than in 1956 from increases in sorghum and barley which offset decreases in acreage of corn and oats. Soybean acreage expansion will continue. Decreases in total plantings are providing a large acreage for the 1957 Soil Bank acreage reserve program, while important related shifts in acreage are being made between crops. It now appears that the total planted acreage of 59 crops may be about 12 million acres less than last year.

Prospective acreage as now determined on the basis of growers' March reports is subject to considerable change from weather effects or changed decisions for various reasons which may develop after cooperators' reports were made. The amount of participation in the Soil Bank is somewhat in question for many farmers.

Extent of loss of winter wheat,

5 Year Advisors — Ronald Rapp, North Lima; Bruce Tohn, North Jackson; Mrs. Rudolph Knittel, Youngstown; Mrs. Edison Brobst, North Lima; Mrs. Earl Donaldson, Canfield; Mrs. Helen Miskimins, Salem; Mrs. Marilyn Headland, Sa-

lens. This is contract to corn where much of the decreased acreage will be due to land placed in the Acreage Reserve Program.

MARCH PLANTING intentions for spring crops and decreased seedings of crops last fall are shaping for 1957 the smallest total national planted crop acreage since World War I.

Excluding cotton, plantings of 16 spring crops may be 2 million acres less than last year. Major reductions in prospect for spring wheat and rice will further reduce food grain acreage already diminished by reduced winter wheat plantings.

Feed grain acreage may be slightly larger than in 1956 from increases in sorghum and barley which offset decreases in acreage of corn and oats. Soybean acreage expansion will continue. Decreases in total plantings are providing a large acreage for the 1957 Soil Bank acreage reserve program, while important related shifts in acreage are being made between crops. It now appears that the total planted acreage of 59 crops may be about 12 million acres less than last year.

Prospective acreage as now determined on the basis of growers' March reports is subject to considerable change from weather effects or changed decisions for various reasons which may develop after cooperators' reports were made. The amount of participation in the Soil Bank is somewhat in question for many farmers.

Extent of loss of winter wheat,

5 Year Advisors — Ronald Rapp, North Lima; Bruce Tohn, North Jackson; Mrs. Rudolph Knittel, Youngstown; Mrs. Edison Brobst, North Lima; Mrs. Earl Donaldson, Canfield; Mrs. Helen Miskimins, Salem; Mrs. Marilyn Headland, Sa-

lens. This is contract to corn where much of the decreased acreage will be due to land placed in the Acreage Reserve Program.

MARCH PLANTING intentions for spring crops and decreased seedings of crops last fall are shaping for 1957 the smallest total national planted crop acreage since World War I.

Excluding cotton, plantings of 16 spring crops may be 2 million acres less than last year. Major reductions in prospect for spring wheat and rice will further reduce food grain acreage already diminished by reduced winter wheat plantings.

Feed grain acreage may be slightly larger than in 1956 from increases in sorghum and barley which offset decreases in acreage of corn and oats. Soybean acreage expansion will continue. Decreases in total plantings are providing a large acreage for the 1957 Soil Bank acreage reserve program, while important related shifts in acreage are being made between crops. It now appears that the total planted acreage of 59 crops may be about 12 million acres less than last year.

Prospective acreage as now determined on the basis of growers' March reports is subject to considerable change from weather effects or changed decisions for various reasons which may develop after cooperators' reports were made. The amount of participation in the Soil Bank is somewhat in question for many farmers.

Extent of loss of winter wheat,

5 Year Advisors — Ronald Rapp, North Lima; Bruce Tohn, North Jackson; Mrs. Rudolph Knittel, Youngstown; Mrs. Edison Brobst, North Lima; Mrs. Earl Donaldson, Canfield; Mrs. Helen Miskimins, Salem; Mrs. Marilyn Headland, Sa-

lens. This is contract to corn where much of the decreased acreage will be due to land placed in the Acreage Reserve Program.

MARCH PLANTING intentions for spring crops and decreased seedings of crops last fall are shaping for 1957 the smallest total national planted crop acreage since World War I.

Excluding cotton, plantings of 16 spring crops may be 2 million acres less than last year. Major reductions in prospect for spring wheat and rice will further reduce food grain acreage already diminished by reduced winter wheat plantings.

Feed grain acreage may be slightly larger than in 1956 from increases in sorghum and barley which offset decreases in acreage of corn and oats. Soybean acreage expansion will continue. Decreases in total plantings are providing a large acreage for the 1957 Soil Bank acreage reserve program, while important related shifts in acreage are being made between crops. It now appears that the total planted acreage of 59 crops may be about 12 million acres less than last year.

Prospective acreage as now determined on the basis of growers' March reports is subject to considerable change from weather effects or changed decisions for various reasons which may develop after cooperators' reports were made. The amount of participation in the Soil Bank is somewhat in question for many farmers.

Extent of loss of winter wheat,

5 Year Advisors — Ronald Rapp, North Lima; Bruce Tohn, North Jackson; Mrs. Rudolph Knittel, Youngstown; Mrs. Edison Brobst, North Lima; Mrs. Earl Donaldson, Canfield; Mrs. Helen Miskimins, Salem; Mrs. Marilyn Headland, Sa-

lens. This is contract to corn where much of the decreased acreage will be due to land placed in the Acreage Reserve Program.

MARCH PLANTING intentions for spring crops and decreased seedings of crops last fall are shaping for 1957 the smallest total national planted crop acreage since World War I.

Excluding cotton, plantings of 16 spring crops may be 2 million acres less than last year. Major reductions in prospect for spring wheat and rice will further reduce food grain acreage already diminished by reduced winter wheat plantings.

Feed grain acreage may be slightly larger than in 1956 from increases in sorghum and barley which offset decreases in acreage of corn and oats. Soybean acreage expansion will continue. Decreases in total plantings are providing a large acreage for the 1957 Soil Bank acreage reserve program, while important related shifts in acreage are being made between crops. It now appears that the total planted acreage of 59 crops may be about 12 million acres less than last year.

Prospective acreage as now determined on the basis of growers' March reports is subject to considerable change from weather effects or changed decisions for various reasons which may develop after cooperators' reports were made. The amount of participation in the Soil Bank is somewhat in question for many farmers.

Extent of loss of winter wheat,

5 Year Advisors — Ronald Rapp, North Lima; Bruce Tohn, North Jackson; Mrs. Rudolph Knittel, Youngstown; Mrs. Edison Brobst, North Lima; Mrs. Earl Donaldson, Canfield; Mrs. Helen Miskimins, Salem; Mrs. Marilyn Headland, Sa-

lens. This is contract to corn where much of the decreased acreage will be due to land placed in the Acreage Reserve Program.

Big Switch In U.S. Foreign Policy Has Occurred Since World War II

Editor's Note: From a nation which avoided entangling foreign alliances, this country has reversed its field almost completely since World War II. Is this wise? Where is this policy taking us? These are important questions explored in this first of three articles on the State Department.

By BEM PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A general who was to become president of the United States once asked the secretary of foreign affairs: "What's going on in the world?" "All I know," the secretary replied, "is what I see in the newspapers."

The general was George Washington. The secretary was Robert Livingston, who headed the Foreign Affairs Department of the second Continental Congress. The conversation occurred in 1782.

Seven years later, the United States came into being. The old Department of Foreign Affairs became the Department of State.

No longer can the State Department depend on newspapers alone for information. It has become one of the world's greatest information gathering machines. At the same time, it has become one of the world's greatest machines for developing foreign policy.

For a century and a half, right up to World War II, basic U.S. policy was to avoid foreign entanglements. In the years since the war, it has switched almost completely.

Are we wise in assuming so much of the world's burden? If we are, is our foreign policy well administered? These are questions which bring earnest arguments not only in Washington but throughout the country. The pros and cons are debated convincingly. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is conducting an inquiry which will go thoroughly into the whole matter in the light of commitments abroad.

Why, after 150 years, did our policy change so drastically?

Proponents say it is because World War II demonstrated rather conclusively that time and space can be shrunken by a fast bomber or missile; that no nation can exist as an island.

Yet there are important segments of the Senate, which must approve all treaties, and of the population which hold that George Washington's advise to "steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world is valid today.

Beginning in 1940, the United States has moved steadily toward alliances. In 1946, alliances became the foundation of U.S. foreign policy.

Washington's advice went into the discard March 12, 1947, when Democratic President Truman appeared before Congress and asked for 400 million dollars to provide military and economic aid for Communist-threatened Greece and Turkey.

Truman re-emphasized U.S. determination to contain communism by committing U.S. troops to a three-year war in Korea.

Foreign Policy Basis

In recent years the Truman Doctrine, as it is known, has been variously advertised and packaged but still apparently exists as the basis for foreign policy.

President Eisenhower, for example, asked Congress last Jan. 5 for 200 million dollars to provide military and economic aid to the Middle Eastern neighbors of Greece and Turkey, now regarded as securely in the anti-Communist camp.

Eisenhower also asked congressional approval of the use of U.S. troops, if necessary to stop any open Communist aggression in the Middle East.

Okayed Both Requests

After extensive debate, Congress approved both requests.

No man, however, is qualified to grasp all the world's complexities, and that is where the Department of State fits into the picture. The department develops recommendations and offers them to the President through the secretary, currently John Foster Dulles.

Information flows into State's tan concrete building here 24 hours a day from the 79 nations in which the United States maintains embassies and legations.

To get this information, the department spends 75 million dollars a year, employs a staff of 22,039 including 10,000 aliens.

Every day at 8:45 a.m. this mass of world information forms the basis of a briefing session for Dulles and his assistant secretaries for the four major regions of the globe — Europe, Latin

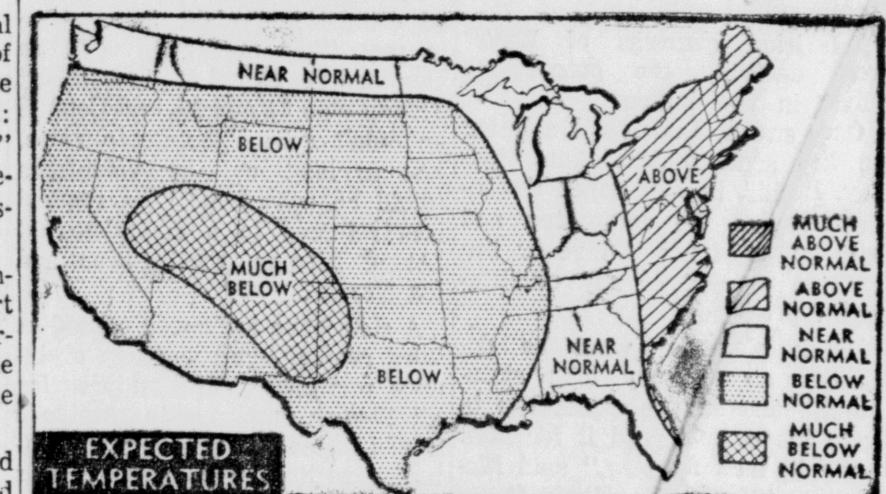
SHOP AND SAVE!
TOP QUALITY
MEATS
GROCERIES
PRODUCE

SIMON BROS.

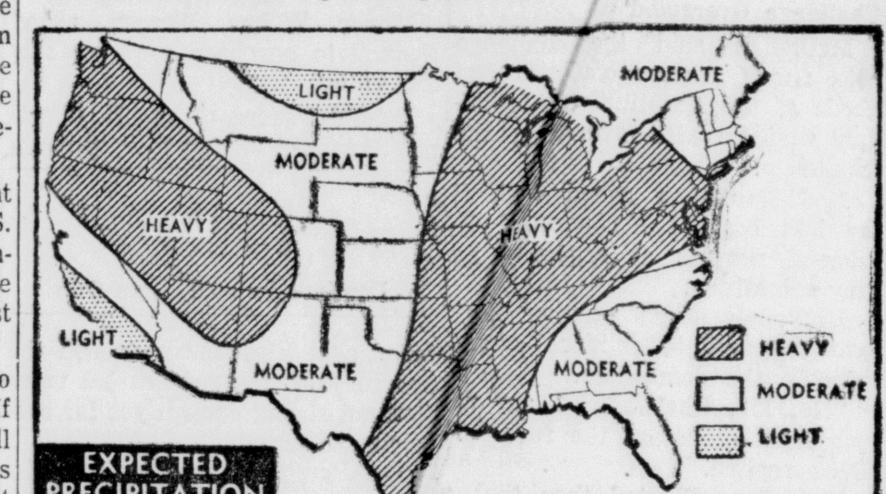
SEE DELIVERY DAILY
PHONE ED 7-6819
OPEN EVERY
MONDAY AFTERNOON
REE G. I. BLUE STAMPS

April Showers Are Near

Maps below show the U.S. Weather Bureau's long-range estimate of the nation's weather outlook from now until mid-April. It is not a specific forecast in the usual meteorological sense, but a prediction based on the best indications now available.



From the Mississippi River to the Pacific the coming of spring will mean chilly weather, with below-normal readings expected over most of this area. But the eastern section of the nation will have about the usual April temperatures.



Spring usually brings more rainy days than dry ones and this year should be no exception. Precipitation should be heavy over most of the nation except for the Great Plains, the far Southwest, and east of the Appalachian where normal amounts are indicated.

America, the Far East and Africa-Near East-South Asia.

Recommendations Not Final

Out of these meetings come major policy-making recommendations. These are not yet final, however. They have to be hammered out further within the National Security Council (NSC).

The NSC is composed of the President and vice president, the secretaries of state, treasury and defense, the director of defense mobilization and the President's disarmament adviser.

Dulles trots so widely that he is more intimately familiar with the world and its problems than any of his predecessors. He has to be, since the United States has become involved in the economic and military life of 60 nations, to the tune of 57 billion dollars.

(Tomorrow: the Ambassadors)

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

O'Neill To Investigate Prosecution Failures

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ashtabula County's reported 50-50 winning record in prosecutions comes under the personal scrutiny today of Gov. C. William O'Neill.

O'Neill plans to talk with Calvin W. Hutchins, Ashtabula County prosecutor, about prosecution failures described in a series of articles by the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The newspaper said the county has lost as many cases as it has won, and that it follows an out-of-court compromise policy in criminal cases.

All alleged traffic killers have been waiting trial since Aug. 1, 1955, the Plain Dealer said.

Hutchins replied one case was

Bring Your Prescriptions To Peoples
A Registered Pharmacist Always In Charge

PEOPLES
SERVICE DRUG STORE
340 East State St., Salem, O.

WEDNESDAY MORNING Special!



FOR YOUR TABLE OR YOUR KNICK KNACK SHELF
all \$5 for ONLY
• OIL SERVER
• VINEGAR SERVER
• SALT SHAKER
• PEPPER SHAKER

THE STORE OF FRIENDLY CREDIT!
SALEM'S LARGEST JEWELER

Pugh Bros. Jewelers
489 EAST STATE STREET PHONE ED 7-3398

Salemville

Mrs. Hirst Is Honored At Shower

SALINEVILLE — Mrs. John Hirst was honored with a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Sylvia Hirst of Main St.

The former Mary Grimm of Salem, she was married to John Hirst on Feb. 1.

Miss Janice Dunlap and Miss Jennie Cooper, students at Mt. Union College at Alliance, visited this week with Miss Dunlap's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunlap of Monroe Heights.

Thomas Leek, Salineville High School faculty manager and Mr. Richard Jones, basketball coach, will attend the state basketball tournament at Columbus.

Mrs. Ruby Shoff has returned home from City Hospital, East Liverpool.

Jack Raffle, Roger Daley, James Needham and Joseph Keating are entering the armed services.

A farewell party for the four boys was given by Mr. and Mrs. William Raffle of Water St., Thursday evening.

Marriage Licenses

Ronald Lee Patterson, 19, Navy, Minerva, and Darlene Balmos, 19, student, Salineville.

Steward E. Bryan, 22, Minerva RD, and Judy Palmer, 18, Minerva RD.

Thomas Reynolds, 24, truck driver, Salem, and Mary Jean Hayes, 18, factory worker, Lisbon.

Raymond Hess, 44, East Liverpool, and Kathleen Neal, 47, East Liverpool.

Jerry Steer, 19, reamer, Damascus, and Evelyn Goff, 20, secretary, Damascus.

Lisbon Kiwanis Club

LISBON — Tom Williams, vocal instructor at the High School and chairman of the vocational guidance day program at the High School Monday, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club Thursday noon in the Christian Church.

Williams' talk will concern the program Monday.

This will be the fourth year that the Lisbon Kiwanis Club has sponsored the vocational guidance day here.

Mrs. Vivienne Nearing Loses TV Quiz Crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Vivienne Nearing lost her new television quiz show crown to a New York man Monday night on NBC's Twenty-One.

Hank Bloomgarden, 28-year-old administrative consultant in medical research, defeated Mrs. Nearing on a question about island cities. Two weeks ago she had topped Columbia University instructor Charles Van Doren. He had won the largest fortune of any contestant in a single quiz show — \$129,000.

Bloomgarden took the crown when Mrs. Nearing, a lawyer, failed to place Santa Cruz de Tenerife in the Canary Islands. Bloomgarden won \$10,500 of the \$16,000 she had earned. She was left with \$5,500. Bloomgarden went on to defeat Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, 76, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., president emeritus of Vassar College, and now has \$21,000 to his credit.

NEWSPAPERMAN DIES

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Thomas B. Cromwell, former sports editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer and founder of the Blood-Horse Magazine, died Monday at the age of 86.

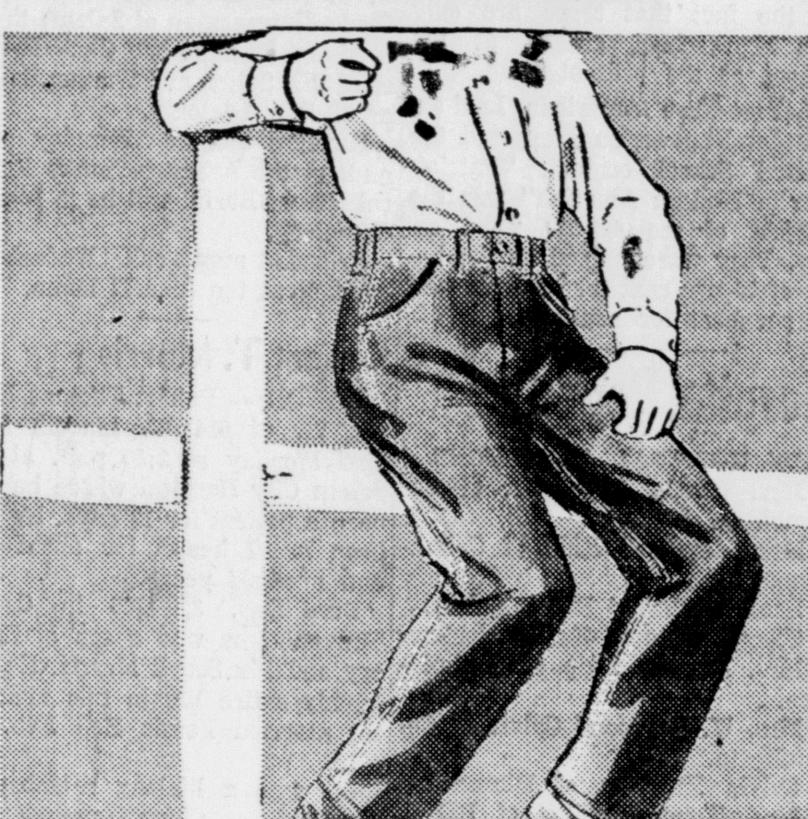
Here is a fine five-acre property just a five-minute ride to Salem's city limits. A very good constructed, comfortable home. A three-car garage, barn and chicken house, are about in the center of the five acres. Plenty of yard, garden and plenty of room for roaming around.

Four rooms, including a bedroom on the first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Full size cemented basement, oil furnace, new in 1952. Some farm and yard equipment are included in the price of \$19,900.

For a quick sale the owner will consider a reasonable cash offer.

MARY S. BRIAN, Realtor
139 South Lincoln Avenue
TELEPHONE ED 2-4232
Free Parking in Rear for Customers.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!



BOYS' FULL-CUT JEANS Hefty 10-Ounce Denim!

1.00

SIZES:
8 To 12



OUR OWN UNIVERSITY STYLED COTTON SHIRTS

1.33

Penney's authentic University model is a must with all boys! Fine woven, fashion-right stripes and plaids — all with that important 3-button collar Sanforized. Fully machine washable and won't shrink more than 1%.

SIZES: 10 To 16
Long Sleeves

It's New! It's Fabulous!

OLDSMOBILE'S

Fiesta!



Be Our Guest... Join the Station Wagon Set!

See the Smart New Fiesta!

This is Fiesta time :: time to climb aboard Oldsmobile's new model for the station wagon set... combining the ultimate in hardtop glamour with rugged utility.

For loads of fun :: check the Fiesta's sleek, low-level styling with distinctive new Accent Stripe that stands out in high society or suburban living. And get the full significance of wide-open pleasure with Oldsmobile's glamorous Holiday styling.

For loads of excitement :: try Oldsmobile's new wide ride :: solidly seated in the new Wide-Stance Chassis with wider frame and spring base for maximum stability under rugged use and heavy loads. Then, test the smooth performance of the all-new Rocket T-400 Engine—a masterpiece of high-compression design that delivers economy when you want it, power when you need it.

For loads of friends or loads of luggage :: inspect the luxury and spaciousness of the Fiesta's new Tech-Style Interiors... styled for comfort with carrying capacity second to none. And with the rear seat folded down you've uncovered even more storage space—more than 64 cubic feet big!

Be our guest... let us show you all the exciting features of Oldsmobile's newest model :: the Fiesta. Stop in at our showroom soon and drive it.

*277-h.p. Rocket T-400 Engine standard on all models.
J-2 Rocket Engine, with 300 h.p., and special Rocket Engine, with up to 312 h.p., available at extra cost.



GOLDEN ROCKET 88 FIESTA (above)... roomy and rugged... to handle everything from building materials to camping supplies.

SUPER 88 FIESTA (below). Dual exhausts, De Luxe Safety Steering Wheel and Safety-Padded Instrument Panel are standard equipment.



OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER

Egypt Remains Firm On Middle East Stand

CAIRO (UPI)—U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold today was winding up his latest Cairo mission with no sign of any major change in Egypt's stand on the Middle East deadlocks.

Egyptian informants said President Nasser's government may make some slight concessions to big Western users of the Suez Canal. But they said Hammarskjold had run into a dead end in his efforts to get formal agreement from Nasser that U.N. troops could stay indefinitely in the Gaza Strip as a barrier against renewed violence.

Talked With Nasser

The secretary general held what was expected to be his last talk with Nasser Monday night. He plans to leave for New York Wednesday.

Egyptian officials and the Egyptian press sought to give the impression a general agreement was imminent on the Suez Canal dispute, but Western diplomats were skeptical. U.N. sources emphasized that Hammarskjold is in Cairo only as a mediator.

Nasser is expected to announce next week his plans for the future operation of the vital waterway —

Blizzard

Continued From Page One

to Oakley, Kan., by the Union Pacific.

Before their rescue, some food and necessities were air-dropped. A doctor, brought through by a National Guard snow tractor Sunday, ministered to 25 passengers aboard the Golden State Limited for carbon monoxide poisoning.

George A. Vrilakas, Roberta, Calif., a passenger aboard the City of St. Louis, was flown into Oakley by helicopter for insulin shots.

Flown out to Liberal, Kan., the same way from the Rock Island train were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tubbs of South Bend, Ind. Tubbs has a heart ailment and the emergency rescue was ordered by the doctor.

Other passenger trains were delayed in the storm area. Included were the Santa Fe's eastbound Grand Canyon Limited at Deerfield, West of Garden City, Kan.; its westbound Chief at Garden City, and several other Santa Fe schedules at Newton, Kan. One of these was the westbound El Captain which left Chicago Saturday.

Also held up in Kansas, waiting for tracks to clear were east and westbound sections of the Missouri Pacific's Colorado Eagle. Four more Rock Island trains were held at Pratt, Kan.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

— Advertisement —

— Advertisement —

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping during the wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding dentures firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter, time.

Your
Prescription Store
HEDDLESTON REXALL DRUGS
FREE DELIVERY
Opposite Postoffice. Phone ED 7-8781

AUCTION Tonight!

and EVERY NIGHT

Furniture and Appliances

BROWN'S

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

South Broadway Phone ED 2-5511

3 United Students Win Essay Awards

Three United High School students received county honors in the American Legion Essay contest conducted recently in all city, exempted village and county schools.

Four essays were entered in the contest with the following attaining county awards: C. Phillip Wack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wack of RD 4, Lisbon, grade 10; Mary Lou Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Alexander of RD 2, Salem, grade 9; and John Gates, son of Supt. of United School and Mrs. Dale Gates of 718 Sunset Drive, Lisbon, grade 9.

Each school is eligible to enter two contestants from each high school grade. Only four contestants competed from United School due to the fact that there are only two high school grades at the school at the present time.

Le Pine-Rush American Legion Post at Hanoverton sponsored the United School contest. "Patriotism in Modern America" was the subject of the 400-600 word essay. They were judged on the basis of 90 per cent for contents and 10 per cent for neatness.

Israel in the past has insisted firmly that it will not allow UNEF units to be stationed inside Israeli territory. Nor were the Israelis expected to pull out of El Auja, a key communications center.

3 Drivers Fined, 3

Forfeit Bonds In Lisbon

LISBON — Three motorists were fined a total of \$215 and costs Monday by Mayor Wilbur Warren on traffic charges, and three others forfeited bonds when they failed to appear for hearings.

Fined were: Viola M. Wenderoth of Guilford Lake, \$150 and three days' in jail, driving while intoxicated; William K. Harrigan, 22, of 302 Ohio Ave., Salem, \$50, reckless driving; and John P. Anato of Wellsville, \$15, speeding.

Frank J. Kobosky of Cleveland forfeited a \$25 bond for reckless operation; Raymond Koralchick, 19, of Uniontown, Pa., forfeited a \$20 bond for speeding, and Charles W. Tipe, 55, of Georgetown, Pa., forfeited a \$15 bond for crossing the yellow line.

Amvets Win Praise Of National Commander

Concluding a tour through Ohio, Dominick L. Strada, national commander of the Amvets, paid a visit to members of the Salem post No. 68 on Sunday.

The 10th Ohio Amvet bowling tournament was in progress at Timberlakes.

Commander Strada of New York, N.Y., was accompanied by Edgar L. Williams of Hamilton, state commander, and Donald Spagnola of Columbus, state adjutant.

The commander praised the local post members for their accomplishments.

INJURIES ARE FATAL

CLEVELAND (UPI)—A car struck and fatally injured Mrs. Sarah Simpson, 64-year-old East Side widow, Monday night. Her death brought to 16 the number of traffic fatalities in Cleveland this year, compared with 28 last year at this time.

Son, John David, to Mr. and Mrs. David H. Frantz of Columbus, Saturday. Mrs. Frantz is the former Evelyn Silvers. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nicholson of 573 E. 2nd St.

Market Reports

CLEVELAND PRODUCE Egg prices: wholesale grades, prices paid delivered Cleveland, large white 28 to 31; brown 28 to 30.

Cheese prices: cheeses to retailers under U.S. Grade: delivered: large A white 41 to 45 mostly 42; brown 39 to 44 mostly 41; A medium white 37 to 42 mostly 40; brown 37 to 41 mostly 39; large B white 36 to 39; brown 36 to 38.

Obituary

Mrs. Norman Hill

Mrs. Bertha M. Hill, 74, was found dead at 4 a.m. today at the home of her son, Forrest Hill of 407 S. Madison Ave. where she had resided the last few months. She had been ill of a heart ailment since August.

Born in Lisbon Aug. 8, 1882, she was the daughter of Eli and Emma Long Bricker. She lived most of her life in Salem.

Her husband, Norman Hill, preceded her in death in 1912.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Amos of Alliance; three sons, Russell of Youngstown, Norman of North Lima and Forrest; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. O. S. Hill of Lisbon and Mrs. Clyde Zimmerman of Salem; three brothers, Norman and Clyde Bricker of RD 2, Salem and Warren Bricker of RD, Leetonia.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lisbon Cemetery.

Friends may call Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 at the Walton-Schrader Funeral Home.

Rev. W. A. Bonbright

Rev. William A. Bonbright, 89, of 1479 Morton Drive, Ashtabula, died at 9:55 p.m. Sunday at his home following a lingering illness.

Born at West Point, Dec. 28, 1867, he was the son of Frank and Sara Bonbright.

He established a boys camp at Oberlin in 1912 which he operated for five years. He did his ministry work in Lisbon and Salem.

Survivors include his wife, Ada, whom he married in 1916; and several nieces and nephews in Lisbon, Columbiana and Leetonia. A sister, Mrs. Ada Patterson of Lisbon, died Nov. 12, 1951.

Services will be held Wednesday afternoon in Ashtabula with burial in Geneva.

Gustav Prudner

LAKE MILTON — Gustav Prudner, 75, of Oak St., died of a heart condition at 2:30 a.m. today at his home following a six-month illness.

Born March 5, 1882, in Transylvania, he was the son of Andrew and Ann Prudner. He came to the United States 55 years ago and had resided at Lake Milton the past 15 years. He formerly lived in Cleveland and Lisbon.

A retired shoe repairman, he was a member of Saxon Lodge Branch 19 of Salem.

Survivors include his wife, Carrie Wright, whom he married Nov. 15, 1939; and seven children by a former marriage, four daughters, Miss Helene Prudner of Lisbon, Mrs. Kenneth Ward of Oakland, Calif., Mrs. John Cassidy of Meriden, Calif. and Mrs. John Meserve of Silver Springs, Md.; three sons, Alfred of Indianapolis, Harry and William of Lisbon; and a sister, Mrs. Aurell Prasco of Lisbon.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Williams Funeral Home in Canfield with interment in Brooklyn Heights Cemetery, in Cleveland.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening.

AUTOS TANGLE

No one was hurt when autos operated by Wesley Gales, 38, of New Castle, Pa., and Edwin Dixon, of 1133 N. Ellsworth Ave., collided on State St. near S. Broadway Monday at 3:18 p.m.

Born at Palmyra, he had lived in the vicinity for 41 years. His wife, Elma, died Sept. 21, 1952. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Williams Funeral Home in Canfield with interment in Brooklyn Heights Cemetery, in Cleveland.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening.

John B. Thompson

ALLIANCE — John B. (Tommy) Thompson, 61, of 523 N. Walnut St., died of complications Monday morning at 10:30 a.m. at his residence following a seven-month illness.

Mr. Thompson had been a salesman for the Barnes Provision Co. for 20 years.

Born at Palmyra, he had lived in the vicinity for 41 years. His wife, Elma, died Sept. 21, 1952. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Williams Funeral Home in Canfield with interment in Brooklyn Heights Cemetery, in Cleveland.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening.

CHARLES F. BILLMAN

462 Jennings Ave., Salem, Ohio — Phone ED 2-4531

D. J. SMITH

794 East Third Street, Salem, Ohio — Phone ED 7-3475

J. M. CELIN

Box 205, Damascus, Ohio — Phone Damascus JERome 7-3661

RALPH REDDINGTON

37 South Pearl Street, Columbiana, Ohio — Phone IV 2-4246

C. G. POTTER

409 E. Chestnut, Lisbon, Ohio — Phone HARRISON 4-5350

O. DAIL MASON

Box 367, Lisbon, Ohio — Phone HARRISON 4-7237

G. V. WEINSTOCK

District Manager, Lisbon, Ohio

NATIONWIDE
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Formerly Farm Bureau Insurance
HOME OFFICE: COLUMBUS, OHIO

Beck

Continued From Page One

appropriated \$320,000* of union funds was at the outset of the hearing.

Without Apparent Emotion

Beck sat without apparent emotion at the witness stand, not yet sworn to testify, as McClellan in stern words read a statement in the jam-packed Senate caucus room.

Television cameras of WTOP were carrying the proceedings "live" in Washington.

Once sworn, Beck read a letter he had sent to McClellan Monday. In this, he challenged the jurisdiction of the committee and said he would not "waive or imply the waiver" of any constitutional privileges.

Beck also had what he described as a "very long statement," and said he would like to have his counsel read it for him. "Well, let's see now," said McClellan. "You're the witness."

McClellan went on to ask Beck whether he was challenging the jurisdiction of the committee.

"Yes," Beck said.

Challenge Overruled

McClellan said the challenge was under articles one, two and three of the Constitution. McClellan said he was overruling the challenge.

McClellan then asked Beck if he had brought his personal financial records as requested by the committee.

McClellan asked whether Beck was prepared to deliver the records to the committee.

"No, Mr. Chairman, I am not prepared to release the records," Beck replied.

McClellan directed then that a formal subpoena be served on Beck, demanding the records.

Beck, upon arriving at the hearing room, had told newsmen that "I have not a thing in the world to hide."

NUNAN DENIED REVIEW

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joseph D. Nunan Jr., former U.S. commissioner of internal revenue today was denied a Supreme Court review of his conviction for income tax evasion for the years 1946 through 1950.

Nunan was appointed top federal tax officer in 1944 and resigned June 30, 1947. He was convicted in U.S. District Court in New York City and was sentenced to five years' imprisonment and \$25,000 fine.

WALKOUT IS ENDED

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—An unauthorized walkout was ended when 33 Seiterling Rubber Co. employees returned to their jobs Monday following a meeting between officials of the United Rubber Workers union and representatives of mill room workers. The walkout resulted from a dispute over work assignments Thursday.

AUTOS TANGLE

No one was hurt when autos operated by Wesley Gales, 38, of New Castle, Pa., and Edwin Dixon, of 1133 N. Ellsworth Ave., collided on State St. near S. Broadway Monday at 3:18 p.m.

Born at Palmyra, he had lived in the vicinity for 41 years. His wife, Elma, died Sept. 21, 1952. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Williams Funeral Home in Canfield with interment in Brooklyn Heights Cemetery, in Cleveland.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening.

CHARLES F. BILLMAN

462 Jennings Ave., Salem, Ohio — Phone ED 2-4531

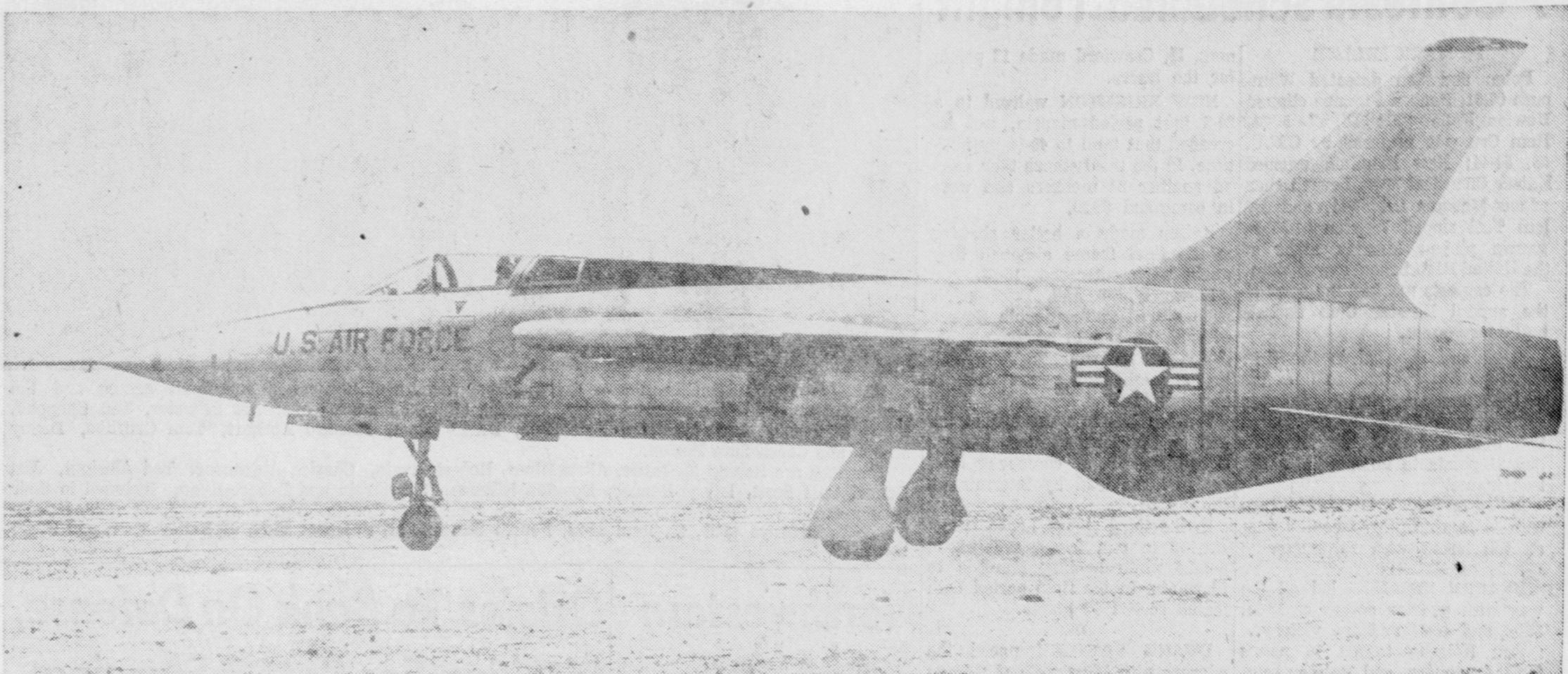
D. J. SMITH

794 East Third Street, Salem, Ohio — Phone ED 7-3475

News of the World in Pictures



NEW ONE HORSE SHAY—Motorized beach buggies are the latest novelty on the island of Ischia, Capri's neighbor, in the Bay of Naples. Actually it is a motor scooter with a custom built sidecar, which carries three passengers at 30 mph.



PHOTOGRAPHIC DEBUT—Here is the first photograph of the Republic F-105 Thunderchief, new, supersonic fighter-bomber of the U. S. Air Force. The nuclear bomb-carrying fighter flew faster than sound on its very first flight. Note the short, thin, swept-back wings, needle nose and ventral fin near the tail.



WONDER OF SPRING—First graders at New York's famous P.S. 6 discover the delight of spring in a pot of Dutch tulips. Undoubtedly some wish for a vacation.



ARTIST AND MODELS—Josephine Crumrine, well-known Alaskan artist, poses with two junior models. She is famous for her paintings of husky dogs and puppies. She maintains a summer home in Haines.



REAL CAT KILLER—Heining Fabricius, a sawmill operator in Chester, Vt., prepares to hang up the 23rd bobcat he has killed in one year of hunting. The state pays a ten-dollar bounty to hunters for bobcats, which kill farm animals.



WARMING UP—Lovely Jerrie Motley of Dallas, Tex., didn't get to Florida's sandy sea shore, so she did the next best thing—wading in Turtle creek.

Westerns Draw a Bead on Top TV Ratings

TELEVISION'S program directors today are updating Horace Greeley's old adage to read, "Go West-ern, Young Man" and the followers of Wyatt Earp, Cheyenne and Marshal Matt Dillon couldn't be happier with this wagon-train of events. Whether they move in a covered wagon, on a horse or in a car, the rugged, quick-on-the-draw boys are riding high in the ratings and more are on the way. "Tales of Wells Fargo" made its debut recently and others coming up the trail are "Have Gun, Will Travel," "Wagon Trail," "Pony Express," "The Texan," "Sugar-

foot," "The Oklahoma Kid," "The Californian" and "Zorro." Among the popular ones now on the TV screens are "Broken Arrow" and "Sheriff of Cochise." Although the trend today is to the "adult western" with its realistic approach, some of the old-time cowboys shouldn't be forgotten—Gene Autry, Roy Rogers and Hopalong Cassidy, among others. Then too, the big dramatic shows frequently move westward for the themes of their shows. The gunfighter and the marshal, always popular figures, are, as the old saying goes, "hotter than a two-dollar pistol."



"Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp" stars Hugh O'Brian.

John Lupton
"Broken Arrow."

Hopalong Cassidy

Clint Walker is the big man in "Cheyenne" series.

King Features Syndicate

6 Games Herald Start Of United School Cage Tournament

Salem Tool, Lease Drugs Win; 7 Contests Scheduled Tonight

By MARK MILLER

Polen and Son defeated Wampum 52-51, Beacon Finance clipped Newton Falls "Ex High" 56-51, Rem Cru was smashed by C.F.U. 66, 54-44; New Brighton crushed Kaiser Chemical 79-32, Lease Drugs edged Marquis Oil 46-41, and Salem Tool ripped Weirton 64-56 in games played Monday night at the United High School gymnasium.

The contests marked the start of the annual Booster Club basketball tournament.

Polen and Son led in the first three frames but had to fight off a last quarter surge. Quarter scores, with Polen leading were 10-8, 24-15, and 38-30. Wampum tallied 21 points to Polen's 14 in the last frame.

Bailey was high for the winners with 16 markers. M. Swanick pacified the losers with 16 points.

BEACON FINANCE led all the way with quarter scores of 18-13, 35-26 and 41-37 and the victory.

Red Koslasky tallied 18 points for the winners, and Palmer scored 13 markers for the losers.

C.F.U. paced Rem Cru 12-11 at the end of the initial period, 24-17 at the intermission, 39-31 at the end of three frames, and outscored their opponents 15 to 13 points in the last period.

Ed Leshnock took scoring honors, netting 14 points for the win-

ners. H. Crawford made 13 points for the losers.

NEW BRIGHTON waltzed to a 24-6 first period margin, and increased that total to 40-14 by half-time. In the third stanza they scored another 24 markers and were in command 64-20.

Kaiser made a better showing in the final frame although they again were outscored, 15-12.

Bork, White and Bricherstaff each scored in the double figures with 18, 17, and 16 points, respectively, for the winners. John Melinger meshed the net for 14 markers for the losers.

Trailing Marquis Oil 16-8 at the end of the first quarter, Lease Drugs staged a comeback and grabbed the lead by intermission time, 22-21.

In the third stanza Lease Drugs started to pull away, tallying 14 points while holding Marquis to 10 points. In the final period both teams scored 10 points.

DUANE STANLEY paced the winners with 14 points, and George Ramsey tallied 17 markers for the losers.

Salem Tool trailed Weirton 13 to 11 at the end of one period, but Tool scored 20 points in the second quarter to lead 31 to 26 at recess time.

In the third frame, Salem scored 18 markers and Weirton, nine points, and the score read Tool 47, Weirton 35. Weirton outscored the locals 19 points to 17 in the last frame.

Bob Lutch led the victors with 14 markers, and Ed Deluca tallied 16 points for the losers.

GAMES ON TAP tonight are Osburn Fresh Eggs versus Manfull Service at 6:15; Salem Tool Jr. versus Marquis Oil at 7; Hibernans versus Blepp Combs at 7:45; M & A Motors versus Olympic Trotters at 8:30; Chester 49ers versus Struthers at 9:15; Frank's Service, Canton, versus Art School, Columbus at 10, and winners of the 7:45 and 8:30 ball games at 10:45.

Salem Tool Jr.—44
Shepherson 5, 1, 11; Yeager 0, 0; Schuster 5, 3, 13; Lutze 6, 2, 14; Jackson 0, 0; Beck 0, 0, 0; McNeely 3, 2, 8; Schuster 1, 0, 2; Beall 3, 0, 6.

Weirton W. Va.—56
Quattrochi 7, 0, 14; DeLuca 0, 0, 16; Hart 0, 0, 2; Hoyer 3, 1, 7; Guo 4, 1, 9; Beacon 6, 2, 8; Hoyer 3, 1, 7; Guo 4, 1, 9; Bonaventure 5, 0, 0; Hart 0, 0, 2; Beall 3, 0, 6; Burns 1, 0, 2.

Wampum—51
White 3, 0, 6; Bennett 4, 3, 11; Gibson 0, 0, 0; Hooks 3, 1, 6; McDonald 1, 0, 1; Swank 2, 1, 6; McDaniel 1, 0, 2; Hackett 3, 2, 8.

Polen and Sons—52
Perry 0, 0, 16; Allison 2, 1, 5; Hirsh 0, 0, 8; F. Green 4, 1, 9; Ferguson 1, 3, 5; R. Green 0, 1, 1; Polen 3, 0, 6; Burns 1, 0, 2.

Wampum—56
Hart 0, 0, 2; North 3, 3, 9.

Newton Falls—51
Kolasky 6, 6, 18; Conklin 3, 2, 8; Gherardi 4, 3, 11; Delangos 0, 0, 0; Hanzes 0, 1, 1; Collard 1, 0, 2; Banski 0, 0, 2; Brickerstaff 3, 0, 6.

Newton Falls—50½
Palmer 5, 3, 13; Hamilton 5, 0, 10; Nestor 3, 2, 8; Lanzer 4, 0, 8; Hayden 5, 1, 11; Hill 1, 0, 2; Baker 1, 2, 4; Newton Falls 13, 13, 11, 14—54

Beacon Finance—52
Palmer 5, 3, 13; Hamilton 5, 0, 10; Nestor 3, 2, 8; Butch 3, 1, 5; Bolkovak 4, 1, 9; Arbie 2, 0, 4; Seneida 2, 0, 4; Rem-Cru 11, 6, 14, 13—44

Weirton, W. Va.—51
Leshnock 7, 0, 14; Delsignor 3, 4, 10; Lutze 0, 0, 2; North 3, 3, 9.

Wampum—51
White 3, 0, 6; Bennett 4, 3, 11; Gibson 0, 0, 0; Hooks 3, 1, 6; McDonald 1, 0, 1; Swank 2, 1, 6; McDaniel 1, 0, 2; Hackett 3, 2, 8.

Polen and Sons—52
Perry 0, 0, 16; Allison 2, 1, 5; Hirsh 0, 0, 8; F. Green 4, 1, 9; Ferguson 1, 3, 5; R. Green 0, 1, 1; Polen 3, 0, 6; Burns 1, 0, 2.

Wampum—56
Hart 0, 0, 2; North 3, 3, 9.

Newton Falls—51
Kolasky 6, 6, 18; Conklin 3, 2, 8; Gherardi 4, 3, 11; Delangos 0, 0, 0; Hanzes 0, 1, 1; Collard 1, 0, 2; Banski 0, 0, 2; Brickerstaff 3, 0, 6.

Newton Falls—50½
Palmer 5, 3, 13; Hamilton 5, 0, 10; Nestor 3, 2, 8; Lanzer 4, 0, 8; Hayden 5, 1, 11; Hill 1, 0, 2; Baker 1, 2, 4; Newton Falls 13, 13, 11, 14—54

Beacon Finance—52
Palmer 5, 3, 13; Hamilton 5, 0, 10; Nestor 3, 2, 8; Butch 3, 1, 5; Bolkovak 4, 1, 9; Arbie 2, 0, 4; Seneida 2, 0, 4; Rem-Cru 11, 6, 14, 13—44

Weirton, W. Va.—51
Leshnock 7, 0, 14; Delsignor 3, 4, 10; Lutze 0, 0, 2; North 3, 3, 9.

Wampum—51
White 3, 0, 6; Bennett 4, 3, 11; Gibson 0, 0, 0; Hooks 3, 1, 6; McDonald 1, 0, 1; Swank 2, 1, 6; McDaniel 1, 0, 2; Hackett 3, 2, 8.

Polen and Sons—52
Perry 0, 0, 16; Allison 2, 1, 5; Hirsh 0, 0, 8; F. Green 4, 1, 9; Ferguson 1, 3, 5; R. Green 0, 1, 1; Polen 3, 0, 6; Burns 1, 0, 2.

Wampum—56
Hart 0, 0, 2; North 3, 3, 9.

Newton Falls—51
Kolasky 6, 6, 18; Conklin 3, 2, 8; Gherardi 4, 3, 11; Delangos 0, 0, 0; Hanzes 0, 1, 1; Collard 1, 0, 2; Banski 0, 0, 2; Brickerstaff 3, 0, 6.

Newton Falls—50½
Palmer 5, 3, 13; Hamilton 5, 0, 10; Nestor 3, 2, 8; Lanzer 4, 0, 8; Hayden 5, 1, 11; Hill 1, 0, 2; Baker 1, 2, 4; Newton Falls 13, 13, 11, 14—54

Beacon Finance—52
Palmer 5, 3, 13; Hamilton 5, 0, 10; Nestor 3, 2, 8; Butch 3, 1, 5; Bolkovak 4, 1, 9; Arbie 2, 0, 4; Seneida 2, 0, 4; Rem-Cru 11, 6, 14, 13—44

Weirton, W. Va.—51
Leshnock 7, 0, 14; Delsignor 3, 4, 10; Lutze 0, 0, 2; North 3, 3, 9.

Wampum—51
White 3, 0, 6; Bennett 4, 3, 11; Gibson 0, 0, 0; Hooks 3, 1, 6; McDonald 1, 0, 1; Swank 2, 1, 6; McDaniel 1, 0, 2; Hackett 3, 2, 8.

Polen and Sons—52
Perry 0, 0, 16; Allison 2, 1, 5; Hirsh 0, 0, 8; F. Green 4, 1, 9; Ferguson 1, 3, 5; R. Green 0, 1, 1; Polen 3, 0, 6; Burns 1, 0, 2.

Wampum—56
Hart 0, 0, 2; North 3, 3, 9.

Newton Falls—51
Kolasky 6, 6, 18; Conklin 3, 2, 8; Gherardi 4, 3, 11; Delangos 0, 0, 0; Hanzes 0, 1, 1; Collard 1, 0, 2; Banski 0, 0, 2; Brickerstaff 3, 0, 6.

Newton Falls—50½
Palmer 5, 3, 13; Hamilton 5, 0, 10; Nestor 3, 2, 8; Lanzer 4, 0, 8; Hayden 5, 1, 11; Hill 1, 0, 2; Baker 1, 2, 4; Newton Falls 13, 13, 11, 14—54

Beacon Finance—52
Palmer 5, 3, 13; Hamilton 5, 0, 10; Nestor 3, 2, 8; Butch 3, 1, 5; Bolkovak 4, 1, 9; Arbie 2, 0, 4; Seneida 2, 0, 4; Rem-Cru 11, 6, 14, 13—44

Weirton, W. Va.—51
Leshnock 7, 0, 14; Delsignor 3, 4, 10; Lutze 0, 0, 2; North 3, 3, 9.

Wampum—51
White 3, 0, 6; Bennett 4, 3, 11; Gibson 0, 0, 0; Hooks 3, 1, 6; McDonald 1, 0, 1; Swank 2, 1, 6; McDaniel 1, 0, 2; Hackett 3, 2, 8.

Polen and Sons—52
Perry 0, 0, 16; Allison 2, 1, 5; Hirsh 0, 0, 8; F. Green 4, 1, 9; Ferguson 1, 3, 5; R. Green 0, 1, 1; Polen 3, 0, 6; Burns 1, 0, 2.

Wampum—56
Hart 0, 0, 2; North 3, 3, 9.

Newton Falls—51
Kolasky 6, 6, 18; Conklin 3, 2, 8; Gherardi 4, 3, 11; Delangos 0, 0, 0; Hanzes 0, 1, 1; Collard 1, 0, 2; Banski 0, 0, 2; Brickerstaff 3, 0, 6.

Newton Falls—50½
Palmer 5, 3, 13; Hamilton 5, 0, 10; Nestor 3, 2, 8; Lanzer 4, 0, 8; Hayden 5, 1, 11; Hill 1, 0, 2; Baker 1, 2, 4; Newton Falls 13, 13, 11, 14—54

Beacon Finance—52
Palmer 5, 3, 13; Hamilton 5, 0, 10; Nestor 3, 2, 8; Butch 3, 1, 5; Bolkovak 4, 1, 9; Arbie 2, 0, 4; Seneida 2, 0, 4; Rem-Cru 11, 6, 14, 13—44

Weirton, W. Va.—51
Leshnock 7, 0, 14; Delsignor 3, 4, 10; Lutze 0, 0, 2; North 3, 3, 9.

Wampum—51
White 3, 0, 6; Bennett 4, 3, 11; Gibson 0, 0, 0; Hooks 3, 1, 6; McDonald 1, 0, 1; Swank 2, 1, 6; McDaniel 1, 0, 2; Hackett 3, 2, 8.

Polen and Sons—52
Perry 0, 0, 16; Allison 2, 1, 5; Hirsh 0, 0, 8; F. Green 4, 1, 9; Ferguson 1, 3, 5; R. Green 0, 1, 1; Polen 3, 0, 6; Burns 1, 0, 2.

Wampum—56
Hart 0, 0, 2; North 3, 3, 9.

Newton Falls—51
Kolasky 6, 6, 18; Conklin 3, 2, 8; Gherardi 4, 3, 11; Delangos 0, 0, 0; Hanzes 0, 1, 1; Collard 1, 0, 2; Banski 0, 0, 2; Brickerstaff 3, 0, 6.

Newton Falls—50½
Palmer 5, 3, 13; Hamilton 5, 0, 10; Nestor 3, 2, 8; Lanzer 4, 0, 8; Hayden 5, 1, 11; Hill 1, 0, 2; Baker 1, 2, 4; Newton Falls 13, 13, 11, 14—54

Beacon Finance—52
Palmer 5, 3, 13; Hamilton 5, 0, 10; Nestor 3, 2, 8; Butch 3, 1, 5; Bolkovak 4, 1, 9; Arbie 2, 0, 4; Seneida 2, 0, 4; Rem-Cru 11, 6, 14, 13—44

Weirton, W. Va.—51
Leshnock 7, 0, 14; Delsignor 3, 4, 10; Lutze 0, 0, 2; North 3, 3, 9.

Wampum—51
White 3, 0, 6; Bennett 4, 3, 11; Gibson 0, 0, 0; Hooks 3, 1, 6; McDonald 1, 0, 1; Swank 2, 1, 6; McDaniel 1, 0, 2; Hackett 3, 2, 8.

Polen and Sons—52
Perry 0, 0, 16; Allison 2, 1, 5; Hirsh 0, 0, 8; F. Green 4, 1, 9; Ferguson 1, 3, 5; R. Green 0, 1, 1; Polen 3, 0, 6; Burns 1, 0, 2.

Wampum—56
Hart 0, 0, 2; North 3, 3, 9.

Newton Falls—51
Kolasky 6, 6, 18; Conklin 3, 2, 8; Gherardi 4, 3, 11; Delangos 0, 0, 0; Hanzes 0, 1, 1; Collard 1, 0, 2; Banski 0, 0, 2; Brickerstaff 3, 0, 6.

Newton Falls—50½
Palmer 5, 3, 13; Hamilton 5, 0, 10; Nestor 3, 2, 8; Lanzer 4, 0, 8; Hayden 5, 1, 11; Hill 1, 0, 2; Baker 1, 2, 4; Newton Falls 13, 13, 11, 14—54

Beacon Finance—52
Palmer 5, 3, 13; Hamilton 5, 0, 10; Nestor 3, 2, 8; Butch 3, 1, 5; Bolkovak 4, 1, 9; Arbie 2, 0, 4; Seneida 2, 0, 4; Rem-Cru 11, 6, 14, 13—44

Weirton, W. Va.—51
Leshnock 7, 0, 14; Delsignor 3, 4, 10; Lutze 0, 0, 2; North 3, 3, 9.

Schools May Get Greater Share Of Turney Receipts

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—A move is in the works to return to Ohio's high schools a greater share of tournament basketball receipts.

Scholastic cage coaches, at a meeting last week in connection with the state tournament, urged that competing teams in regional and state meets get larger bonuses, and Commissioner H. W. Emswiler said today the suggestion was "not received with disfavor by this office."

"Personally, I feel there is some justification for giving the schools more of the tournament receipts," Emswiler said. "But action on such a matter is up to the board of control. I know the subject, already discussed by the state

board, will be given further consideration at the April meeting. Action may be taken at that time."

The Ohio High School Athletic Association's "take" from tournaments has been growing steadily the last few years.

In 1951 the association received \$62,633.15 as its share of receipts from the county - through - state playoffs, and for the five years ending with the 1951 season the total was \$289,533.83.

But for the last five years, and not counting last weekend's state meet at St. John Arena or the qualifying events leading to it - tops in all time attendance — the association's share was \$599,146.28. That's more than twice the amount

taken by the association the previous five years.

The coaches suggested that 20 per cent of the net receipts at regional and state tournaments be divided among the competing teams, with those eliminated in the first round receiving one share and the finalists two shares.

Emswiler said he and his staff had discussed several methods of returning some of the receipts to the schools, but again insisted the final plan would be up to the state board of control, made up of principals and superintendents from all parts of the state.

"I'm convinced that at least \$75,000 could be returned to the schools as of now," Emswiler said. "That would figure out to \$71.67 for each school in the state. We've discussed, informally, a plan under which all schools would receive at least \$25, with larger amounts going to schools based on their enrollment and how far they advanced in the tournaments."

"We have hesitated, up to now, to discuss returning funds to the schools because of our desire to build up a backlog fund capable of seeing us through a poor year. We have that backlog now, and if the state board so votes, we can make a refund."

The last audit of association funds was made as of Aug. 31, 1956, and it showed operating funds of \$83,171.06, reserve fund certificates of deposit \$90,000, U.S. savings Bonds \$10,000, and insurance fund \$57,000.

Last year the association paid \$37,603.59 for furnishing and completing purchase of the new headquarters building, boosting the 12-month expenditures to \$158,148.98.

Drucker mistakenly ruled that Mencel could not go into the back

court. He blew his whistle and awarded the ball to St. Louis.

Heft overruled him and gave the ball back to Minneapolis. Hannum delayed the game 10 minutes with his objections and finally made an official protest.

The Lakers subsequently lost the ball and Pettit pitched one in to tie the score with two seconds to go.

Drucker ruled, however, that the three seconds was "dead time" because he had made an error in interpretation. As a result he had the time set back to eight seconds.

The Lakers argued that Pettit's basket, coming with two seconds left, was made in time which actually should have been already charged off.

Leonard saved the Lakers with two free throws in the last two seconds of the first overtime, which ended 131-131, but Pettit, Martin and Cliff Hagan made easy work of the second session. Pettit finished with 35 points.

Drucker ruled, however, that the three seconds was "dead time" because he had made an error in interpretation. As a result he had the time set back to eight seconds.

The Lakers argued that Pettit's basket, coming with two seconds left, was made in time which actually should have been already charged off.

Leonard saved the Lakers with two free throws in the last two seconds of the first overtime, which ended 131-131, but Pettit, Martin and Cliff Hagan made easy work of the second session. Pettit finished with 35 points.

Drucker ruled, however, that the three seconds was "dead time" because he had made an error in interpretation. As a result he had the time set back to eight seconds.

The Lakers argued that Pettit's basket, coming with two seconds left, was made in time which actually should have been already charged off.

Leonard saved the Lakers with two free throws in the last two seconds of the first overtime, which ended 131-131, but Pettit, Martin and Cliff Hagan made easy work of the second session. Pettit finished with 35 points.

Drucker ruled, however, that the three seconds was "dead time" because he had made an error in interpretation. As a result he had the time set back to eight seconds.

The Lakers argued that Pettit's basket, coming with two seconds left, was made in time which actually should have been already charged off.

Leonard saved the Lakers with two free throws in the last two seconds of the first overtime, which ended 131-131, but Pettit, Martin and Cliff Hagan made easy work of the second session. Pettit finished with 35 points.

Drucker ruled, however, that the three seconds was "dead time" because he had made an error in interpretation. As a result he had the time set back to eight seconds.

The Lakers argued that Pettit's basket, coming with two seconds left, was made in time which actually should have been already charged off.

Leonard saved the Lakers with two free throws in the last two seconds of the first overtime, which ended 131-131, but Pettit, Martin and Cliff Hagan made easy work of the second session. Pettit finished with 35 points.

Drucker ruled, however, that the three seconds was "dead time" because he had made an error in interpretation. As a result he had the time set back to eight seconds.

The Lakers argued that Pettit's basket, coming with two seconds left, was made in time which actually should have been already charged off.

Leonard saved the Lakers with two free throws in the last two seconds of the first overtime, which ended 131-131, but Pettit, Martin and Cliff Hagan made easy work of the second session. Pettit finished with 35 points.

Drucker ruled, however, that the three seconds was "dead time" because he had made an error in interpretation. As a result he had the time set back to eight seconds.

The Lakers argued that Pettit's basket, coming with two seconds left, was made in time which actually should have been already charged off.

Leonard saved the Lakers with two free throws in the last two seconds of the first overtime, which ended 131-131, but Pettit, Martin and Cliff Hagan made easy work of the second session. Pettit finished with 35 points.

Drucker ruled, however, that the three seconds was "dead time" because he had made an error in interpretation. As a result he had the time set back to eight seconds.

The Lakers argued that Pettit's basket, coming with two seconds left, was made in time which actually should have been already charged off.

Leonard saved the Lakers with two free throws in the last two seconds of the first overtime, which ended 131-131, but Pettit, Martin and Cliff Hagan made easy work of the second session. Pettit finished with 35 points.

Drucker ruled, however, that the three seconds was "dead time" because he had made an error in interpretation. As a result he had the time set back to eight seconds.

The Lakers argued that Pettit's basket, coming with two seconds left, was made in time which actually should have been already charged off.

Leonard saved the Lakers with two free throws in the last two seconds of the first overtime, which ended 131-131, but Pettit, Martin and Cliff Hagan made easy work of the second session. Pettit finished with 35 points.

Drucker ruled, however, that the three seconds was "dead time" because he had made an error in interpretation. As a result he had the time set back to eight seconds.

The Lakers argued that Pettit's basket, coming with two seconds left, was made in time which actually should have been already charged off.

Leonard saved the Lakers with two free throws in the last two seconds of the first overtime, which ended 131-131, but Pettit, Martin and Cliff Hagan made easy work of the second session. Pettit finished with 35 points.

Drucker ruled, however, that the three seconds was "dead time" because he had made an error in interpretation. As a result he had the time set back to eight seconds.

The Lakers argued that Pettit's basket, coming with two seconds left, was made in time which actually should have been already charged off.

Leonard saved the Lakers with two free throws in the last two seconds of the first overtime, which ended 131-131, but Pettit, Martin and Cliff Hagan made easy work of the second session. Pettit finished with 35 points.

Drucker ruled, however, that the three seconds was "dead time" because he had made an error in interpretation. As a result he had the time set back to eight seconds.

The Lakers argued that Pettit's basket, coming with two seconds left, was made in time which actually should have been already charged off.

Leonard saved the Lakers with two free throws in the last two seconds of the first overtime, which ended 131-131, but Pettit, Martin and Cliff Hagan made easy work of the second session. Pettit finished with 35 points.

Drucker ruled, however, that the three seconds was "dead time" because he had made an error in interpretation. As a result he had the time set back to eight seconds.

The Lakers argued that Pettit's basket, coming with two seconds left, was made in time which actually should have been already charged off.

Leonard saved the Lakers with two free throws in the last two seconds of the first overtime, which ended 131-131, but Pettit, Martin and Cliff Hagan made easy work of the second session. Pettit finished with 35 points.

Drucker ruled, however, that the three seconds was "dead time" because he had made an error in interpretation. As a result he had the time set back to eight seconds.

The Lakers argued that Pettit's basket, coming with two seconds left, was made in time which actually should have been already charged off.

Leonard saved the Lakers with two free throws in the last two seconds of the first overtime, which ended 131-131, but Pettit, Martin and Cliff Hagan made easy work of the second session. Pettit finished with 35 points.

Drucker ruled, however, that the three seconds was "dead time" because he had made an error in interpretation. As a result he had the time set back to eight seconds.

The Lakers argued that Pettit's basket, coming with two seconds left, was made in time which actually should have been already charged off.

Leonard saved the Lakers with two free throws in the last two seconds of the first overtime, which ended 131-131, but Pettit, Martin and Cliff Hagan made easy work of the second session. Pettit finished with 35 points.

Drucker ruled, however, that the three seconds was "dead time" because he had made an error in interpretation. As a result he had the time set back to eight seconds.

The Lakers argued that Pettit's basket, coming with two seconds left, was made in time which actually should have been already charged off.

Leonard saved the Lakers with two free throws in the last two seconds of the first overtime, which ended 131-131, but Pettit, Martin and Cliff Hagan made easy work of the second session. Pettit finished with 35 points.

Drucker ruled, however, that the three seconds was "dead time" because he had made an error in interpretation. As a result he had the time set back to eight seconds.

The Lakers argued that Pettit's basket, coming with two seconds left, was made in time which actually should have been already charged off.

Leonard saved the Lakers with two free throws in the last two seconds of the first overtime, which ended 131-131, but Pettit, Martin and Cliff Hagan made easy work of the second session. Pettit finished with 35 points.

Drucker ruled, however, that the three seconds was "dead time" because he had made an error in interpretation. As a result he had the time set back to eight seconds.

The Lakers argued that Pettit's basket, coming with two seconds left, was made in time which actually should have been already charged off.

Leonard saved the Lakers with two free throws in the last two seconds of the first overtime, which ended 131-131, but Pettit, Martin and Cliff Hagan made easy work of the second session. Pettit finished with 35 points.

Drucker ruled, however, that the three seconds was "dead time" because he had made an error in interpretation. As a result he had the time set back to eight seconds.

The Lakers argued that Pettit's basket, coming with two seconds left, was made in time which actually should have been already charged off.

Leonard saved the Lakers with two free throws in the last two seconds of the first overtime, which ended 131-131, but Pettit, Martin and Cliff Hagan made easy work of the second session. Pettit finished with 35 points.

Drucker ruled, however, that the three seconds was "dead time" because he had made an error in interpretation. As a result he had the time set back to eight seconds.

The Lakers argued that Pettit's basket, coming with two seconds left, was made in time which actually should have been already charged off.

Leonard saved the Lakers with two free throws in the last two seconds of the first overtime, which ended 131-131, but Pettit, Martin and Cliff Hagan made easy work of the second session. Pettit finished with 35 points.

Drucker ruled, however, that the three seconds was "dead time" because he had made an error in interpretation. As a result he had the time set back to eight seconds.

The Lakers argued that Pettit's basket, coming with two seconds left, was made in time which actually should have been already charged off.

Leonard saved the Lakers with two free throws in the last two seconds of the first overtime, which ended 131-131, but Pettit, Martin and Cliff Hagan made easy work of the second session. Pettit finished with 35 points.

Drucker ruled, however, that the three seconds was "dead time" because he had made an error in interpretation. As a result he had the time set back to eight seconds.

The Lakers argued that Pettit's basket, coming with two seconds left, was made in time which actually should have been already charged off.

Leonard saved the Lakers with two free throws in the last two seconds of the first overtime, which ended 131-131, but Pettit, Martin and Cliff Hagan made easy work of the second session. Pettit finished with 35 points.

Drucker ruled, however, that the three seconds was "dead time" because he had made an error in interpretation. As a result he had the time set back to eight seconds.

The Lakers argued that Pettit's basket, coming with two seconds left, was made in time which actually should have been already charged off.

Leonard saved the Lakers with two free throws in the last two seconds of the first overtime, which ended 131-131, but Pettit, Martin and Cliff Hagan made easy work of the second session. Pettit finished with 35 points.

Drucker ruled, however, that the three seconds was "dead time" because he had made an error in interpretation. As a result he had the time set back to eight seconds.

The Lakers argued that Pettit's basket, coming with two seconds left, was made in time which actually should have been already charged off.

Leonard saved the Lakers with two free throws in the last two seconds of the first overtime, which ended 131-131, but Pettit, Martin and Cliff Hagan made easy work of the second session. Pettit finished with 35 points.

Drucker ruled, however, that the three seconds was "dead time" because he had made an error in interpretation. As a result he had the time set back to eight seconds.

The Lakers argued that Pettit's basket, coming with two seconds left, was made in time which actually should have been already charged off.

Leonard saved the Lakers with two free throws in the last two seconds of the first overtime, which ended 131-131, but Pettit, Martin and Cliff Hagan made easy work of the second session. Pettit finished with 35 points.

Drucker ruled, however, that the three seconds was "dead time" because he had made an error in interpretation. As a result he had the time set back to eight seconds.

The Lakers argued that Pettit's basket, coming with two seconds left, was made in time which actually should have been already charged off.

Leonard saved the Lakers with two free throws in the last two seconds of the first overtime, which ended 131-131, but Pettit, Martin and Cliff Hagan made easy work of the second session. Pettit finished with 35 points.

Drucker ruled, however, that the three seconds was "dead time" because he had made an error in interpretation. As a result he had the time set back to eight seconds.

The Lakers argued that Pettit's basket, coming with two seconds left, was made in time which actually should have been already charged off.

Leonard saved the Lakers with two free throws in the last two seconds of the first overtime, which ended 131-131, but Pettit, Martin and Cliff Hagan made easy work of the second session. Pettit finished with 35 points.

Drucker ruled, however, that the three seconds was "dead time" because he had made an error in interpretation. As a result he had the time set back to eight seconds.

The Lakers argued that Pettit's basket, coming with two seconds left, was made in time which actually should have been already charged off.

Leonard saved the Lakers with two free throws in the last two seconds of the first overtime, which ended 131-131, but Pettit, Martin and Cliff Hagan made easy work of the second session. Pettit finished with 35 points.

Drucker ruled, however, that the three seconds was "dead time" because he had made an error in interpretation. As a result he had the time set back to eight seconds.

The Want Ad Is a Salesman That Can Sell Anything From a Castle To a Kite! Try 'Em!

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

24 CITY PROPERTY

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom home, full basement, gas furnace. Garage. Call ED 2-5281 after 3:30 p.m.

FOR SALE — 5 room modern house, West end. Large lot with fruit trees. Garage 14x28. Price reduced to \$1,500. ED 7-2423.

Mary S. Brian, Realtor
Complete Real Estate Service
139 South Lincoln. Dial ED 2-4232

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

To help pay your winter utility bills, own an apartment in an excellent location. Practically new, well maintained, four separate rooms on each side. Everything is completely separate. This is a two for the money bargain and seldom do you have the opportunity to purchase two homes for the price of one.

Mounts Realty
286 East State Street
Salem, Ohio
EDgewood 7-9322
North Side Property

Nicely arranged seven room home. Three rooms and bath upstairs. Four rooms and bath downstairs. Has coal furnace, garage and can be easily duplexed. Priced for quick sale. at \$11,000
EDGEWOOD 7-7801

25 SUBURBAN PROPERTY

ONE-FLOOR HOMES
Suburban to Salem
\$3500 to \$16,000
ROBERT STAMP REALTOR
State Rt. 9, AC 2-2302

26 OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY

For Sale By Owner!
3-Bedroom Frame House
breezeway, garage, utility room, no basement, 2 acres. Corner Pine Lake Rd. & Rt. 62.
ED 7-9366

60 Acres, No Buildings
Artsian well, 8 ft. stream, also small stream. Tillable land and some timber. At State Route south of Columbiana. Price \$4500.
BURBICK REALTY
Columbiana, IV 2-2373

FOR SALE — 6 room house with acreage located Main St. Leetonia, Ohio. ED 7-3293.

28 FARMS

LOOKING FOR A FARM? SEE R. K. STAMP, REALTOR, NEWGARDEN ROAD. Phone Winona AC 2-2302.

30 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STORAGE-FACTORY-OFFICE space $\frac{1}{2}$ block from the Postoffice, to 7,500 sq. ft. ED 7-3282.

31 LOTS, TRACTS, ACREAGE

JUST ONE LEFT — Lot 7 Stewart Rd. 150x70. Contact Edward T. Steele at Wilson's Tavern Court or Fred Kloos ED 7-8330.

Beautiful Home Site

Near Salem City Limits.
2 Acres. Hardwood Shade Trees.
New Home Under Construction.
ROBERT STAMP, REALTOR
State Rt. 9, AC 2-2302

FOR SALE

Lot 80x200, Buckeye Circle
ED 2-5303

32 REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — House on land contract, \$300 down, balance monthly payments by reliable Christian family. Or person to finance home on same terms. ED 2-9653.

I NEED

Several two and three bedroom homes not priced over \$10,000. Call now! C. D. GOW, ED 7-6151.

INSTEAD OF renting why not sell on land contract. We have customers with \$500.00 to \$1,500.00 to pay down on such an investment.

KEARNS REAL ESTATE
383 West Seventh St. Dial ED 7-3531

WE have buyers for two, three and four bed room homes. List your property.

"CHET" KRIDLER
267 East State Street
Dial ED 2-4115

A TIP!

You list 'em
We'll sell 'em
LISTED TODAY
SOLD TOMORROW

"If you want selling action"

In real estate

It's the results that count

Call Robert Stamp, Broker

EDgewood 7-7341

HAROLD SMITH, Salesman

EDgewood 7-8244

RAY J. MILLER & SON

Thirty-three years of know how in selling real estate should influence you in listing or buying through us.

Columbiana, O. 210 Court, IV 2-4645.

FINANCIAL

36 COLLECTION SERVICE

WE COLLECT

Refer your credit problems to us. All types of delinquent accounts.

MUTUAL DISCOUNT

Dial ED 7-3469

37 INSURANCE

Clyde Williams

INSURANCE

Hospitalization

Fire, auto, life, polio insurance.

Res. ED 7-6609. Off. Ph. ED 2-5155.

38 POULTRY, EGGS, SUPPLIES

POULTRY, EGGS, SUPPLIES

DON'T CRY THE BLUES NEXT FALL because you let low egg prices discourage you from buying chicks now.

Remember 1955, when cheap eggs all Spring resulted in few pullets raised & good egg prices all Fall? History repeats itself!

Protect yourself — get your usual number of chicks, and the quicker the better. Early chicks pay highest profits.

Day old and started chicks available now. Unsexed and Pullets, Heavyweights, West-Lines, True-Lines.

Call "collect" to order. Phone MAYfair 8-2616

ORCHARD HILL HATCHERY CO.

Mogadore, Ohio

BUSINESS NOTICES

39 DRY CLEANING

PROMPT PICKUP AND DELIVERY
WARK'S DRY CLEANING
South Broadway. Dial ED 2-4777.

40 HOUSEHOLD SERVICE

Reliable Welding Shop
Benton Road. Dial ED 2-6244

WANTED — Carpenter and mason work. Contractor or hourly. Call ED 2-4029.

NOW PLLOWING GARDENS

Salem Valley
John Heinze, Damascus
JE 7-2140 or ED 2-5262.

1 REnt, CARPET CLEANING

MA-CHINES FROM TRIUMPH CARPET CLEANING SERVICE. DIAL ED 7-7778 FOR INFORMATION.

2 PAPERHANGING

MARTHA VOLNOGLE
COLUMBIANA IV 2-4522

3 CHAIR CANING

RUSH & CANE SEATS REPLACED
Mrs. Bertha Esenwirth, N. Waterford, Glendale 7-2946.

4 HOME CLEANING SERVICE

Dial ED 7-3110 or ED 7-6460.

5 VENETIAN BLIND LAUNDRY

24 hour service, taping, recording. Custom made blinds sold. Free delivery. Estimates. Phone ED 7-3271.

6 Nedelka Cleaning Serv.

Rugs and furniture cleaned by Nedelka. Kare method. Wall cleaning. Dial ED 7-6871.

7 BUSINESS SERVICE

CEMENT FINISHING WORK
Basement Waterproofing.
Dial ED 7-3364.

RENT-A-CAR OR TRUCK WATTERSONS DRIVE-O-MAT, DIAL ED 2-4636

BACKHOE service, septic tank systems, ditching, footers, oil tanks buried. See Robert Kelly, 281 Vine or C. Max Hazen, Canfield LE 3-5776.

Sprinkle Upholstery

Living room furniture custom built, restyled and re-covered in wide choice of fabrics.

CAPISTOL COLUMBIANA IV 2-3604

CAPISTOL — General carpenter and mason work. Glad to estimate new homes. 40 years. ED 7-6300.

ELDERRED WEBER

Rt. 2 Newgarden Rd. Dial ED 2-4363

FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING

J. E. ROBERTSON AND SON
DIAL ED 7-6838 OR ED 2-5729

PAINTING, Int. & Ext.

TV Antennas, New & Repair
W. A. Seidner, Ph. ED 7-7820

SEwers Cleaned

Electro Roto Rooter
RALPH COLE

Free estimates. Written Guarantee.
476 Sharp Street. Dial ED 7-7880.

GURLEA Sand & Gravel

Best grade sand and gravel at all times. Egypt Road. Dial ED 7-5599.

Water Well Drilling

KENDALL INGRAM — ED 7-7228

PLASTERING — Free estimate. Forst Nuzum, North Lima, Phone KI 6-3356.

ANIMALS — Masonry work. Building, Remodeling, Repair. Call Damascus JE 7-2232.

SALEM AIR TAXI SERVICE

Safe, comfortable, fully insured. New airplanes. Special rate for parties of three on long trips. Phone ED 7-7634.

42 LANDSCAPING, GARDENING

LET ME PLOW your lot or garden reasonable rates. Leetonia HA 7-6376.

ZIEGLER TREE SERVICE

Complete maintenance on fruit and shade trees. Firewood cut to order. Tre. 3. Salem, ED 7-9001.

FOR RENT — Lawn roller and lawn seeder. Inquire at 534 Reilly or ED 2-4316.

51 PLowing and Discing

GARDENS. GEORGE RANCE, ED 7-7350

52 WEARING APPAREL

Custom Lawn Rolling
Chuck Cook, Canfield LE 3-4457.

BACH HOE work, septic tank installation, footers, spouting, drains, ditching. Wurster, Leetonia HA 7-6259.

Plowing and Discing

GARDENS. GEORGE RANCE, ED 7-7350

53 PAINTING, PAPERHANGING

Sample books brought to your home. Wallpaper removal. ED 2-5803.

54 PLUMBING, HEATING

HEATING, FLOORING, SPOUTING
AND SHEET METAL WORK

DICKERHOOF & ZIMMERMAN

6 mi. north of Salem on Rt. 45, RD 4. Canfield LE 3-5307. Salem 7-6328.

FURNACES — COAL, GAS & OIL
Sales, Williamson Heating & Cooling
Rt. 2, ED 2-5102 or AC 2-2307.

A complete line of plumbing supplies

PASCO PLUMBING & HEATING

214 W. State St. ED 7-8888.

WE SPECIALIZE IN

AUTOMATIC HEAT

GAS — OIL — COAL

STEWART HEATING

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

63 Woodland. Dial ED 7-6274

HEATING

GAS-OIL-COAL

ROOFING AND SPOUTING

W. E. MOUNTS CO.

359 North Lundy, Dial ED 2-5688

76 Poultry, EGGS, SUPPLIES

</

HEART OF JULIET JONES



THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

By STAN DRAKE

BLONDE

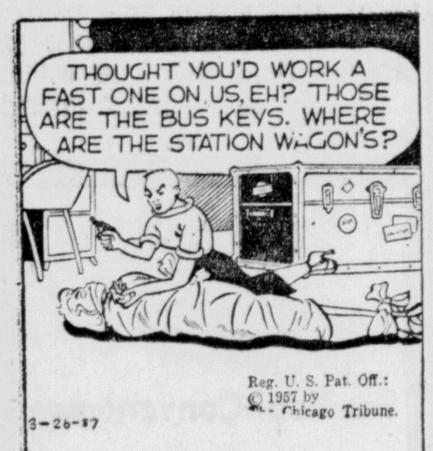


CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER

DICK TRACY



By GEORGE WUNDER

TERRY & PIRATES



SELTZER

CARNIVAL

By Turner



"Let's not crack any old jokes tonight, Dad—particularly about Jimmy trying to solve the food surplus problem alone!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Answer to Previous Puzzle

Vocalist

ACROSS

- 1 Vocalist, Peggy —
- 4 She — stars on many shows
- 9 — is a featured singer
- 12 Worthless table scrap
- 13 Muse of poetry
- 14 Mine shaft hut
- 15 Be seated
- 16 Married
- 17 Entire
- 18 Drop of eye fluid
- 20 Type of boat
- 21 Conclusions
- 22 Worm
- 24 Sun
- 26 Wave top
- 29 Mexican coins
- 33 Inflamed
- 35 Venerate
- 36 Classify
- 37 Wild ass
- 38 Cubic meter
- 39 Short jackets
- 40 Goddess of the dawn
- 42 Native metal
- 43 Poet
- 46 Heart
- 48 Finished
- 52 Consumed
- 53 Theatrical auditorium
- 55 Disenumber
- 56 Body of water
- 57 Walk on
- 58 High card
- 59 Conclude
- 60 Dispatches
- 61 Brythonic sea god

DOWN

WIT	JEST	FRIENDS
ADE	VEA	FLICKER
TAD	POL	CLIFF
IRON	ASPER	TAPE
RESENT	TERETE	IRONER
EST	TALC	SEN
HOGES	SIM	NOT
STAIN	SHINERS	TO
CONVER	NOT	HERA
ANTE	OREL	GMA

27 Pause
28 Facility
30 Kind of lily
31 Biblical name
32 Weights of
India
34 Delirium
35 Universal
language
36 Kitchen
implement
37 Bushy clump
38 Look over
39 Look over
40 Confine
41 Congers
42 Renovated
43 Lifted
44 Solid
(comb. form)
45 Peruse
46 Mountain
nymph
47 Baking
chamber
in a stove
48 Verbal
tremors (ab.)
49 Verbal
personality
50 She has a

51 German river
53 Courts (ab.)
54 Paid notices

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	-----

Questions and Answers

Q — How many countries border on the Black Sea?

A — Four — the Soviet Union, Turkey, Bulgaria and Romania.

Q — How early was Halley's comet observed?

A — In 240 B.C. The comet was named for Edmund Halley, the astronomer, who predicted its return appearance at regular intervals.

Elizabeth...

The average family has 1.6 children. The reason this is possible is that the average family doesn't exist.

© NEA

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

SPRING DAYS
MAKE HIM DREAMY =

Q — How many countries border on the Black Sea?

A — Four — the Soviet Union, Turkey, Bulgaria and Romania.

Q — How early was Halley's comet observed?

A — In 240 B.C. The comet was named for Edmund Halley, the astronomer, who predicted its return appearance at regular intervals.

Elizabeth...

The average family has 1.6 children. The reason this is possible is that the average family doesn't exist.

© NEA

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

By STAN DRAKE

BLONDE

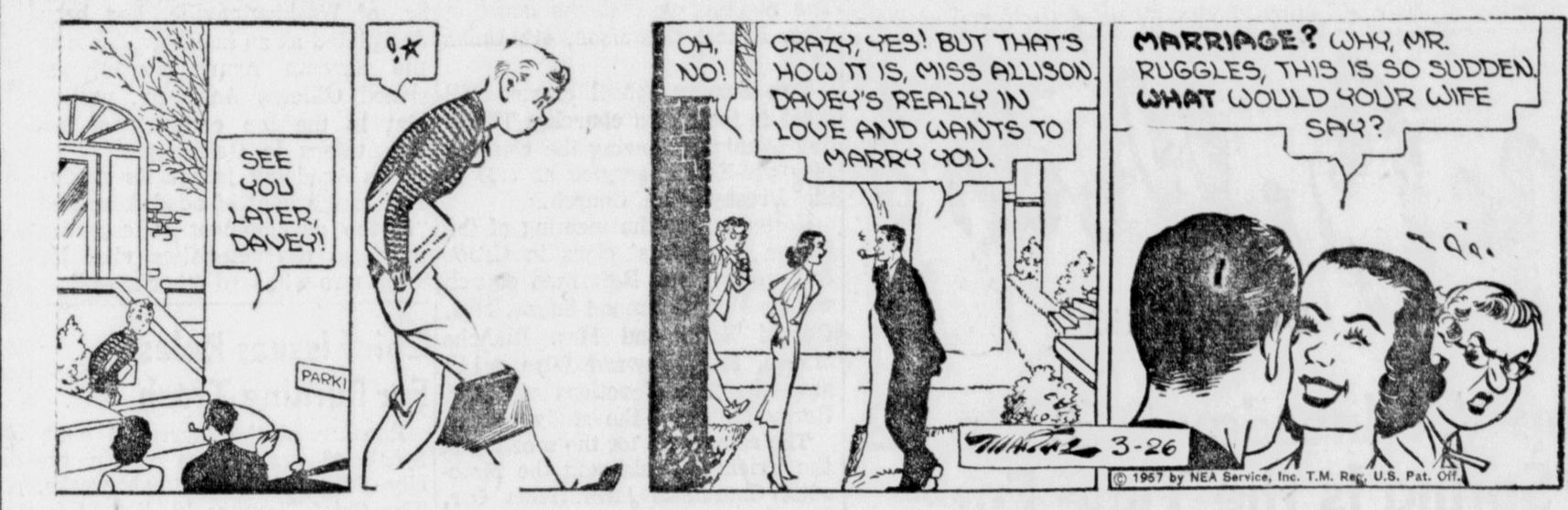


CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By EDGAR MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSER

MORTY MEEKLE



By DICK CAVALLI

PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER

BUGS BUNNY



By WILSON SCRUGGS

MARTHA WAYNE



By WILSON SCRUGGS

Columbian Methodists To Enlarge, Remodel Church

Edifice Will Be Built On Adjoining Quigley Property

COLUMBIANA — Steps were taken at a meeting of members and quarterly conference in the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon toward a project for the remodeling and enlargement of the church.

Robert Maurer was appointed general chairman of the project. The meeting adjourned until after the morning service next Sunday when committees will be set up and chairmen appointed.

The church acquired by purchase for \$13,500 last year the Mrs. Louise Quigley residence adjoining the church property on the south. It has a width of 35 feet and extends back the full length of the church premises 180 feet to an alley in the rear, giving the church a frontage of about 100 feet on Main St. Some departments of the Sunday School have been using the downstairs of the former Quigley residence.

CONSERVATION, one of its chief interests, will be the theme of the March meeting of Fairfield Rur-

The music department of Fair-

field School will present its spring concert in the school gym at 8 p.m. Friday, under the direction of John McCormick, school instructor in music. There will be numbers by the mixed chorus, girls' chorus and senior band. No admission will be charged, but a free will offering will be received.

MISS ESTELLA Esterly will be hostess for the meeting of the Green Thumb Garden Club at Young's restaurant, E. Park Ave. Ext., at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. "Landscaping" will be the subject of discussion, and roll call responses will be trees and pines with identifying pictures or specimens.

Columbian Republican women will meet at the home of Mrs. Lawrence McVay, Court St. Ext., at 8 p.m. next Monday, when Walter J. Hunston of Salem will show moving pictures he took of the inaugural parade in Washington.

Mrs. William Stockman is chairman of the lunch committee. Chairman Harry Eberhardt of the Rotary Club Easter Seal sale spoke at a meeting last week of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority on the crippled children and welfare causes the seal sale is to benefit.

The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Ernest Gustafson, 412 Union St.

Two Sunday school classes will meet in their own churches Thursday evening following the community pre-Easter service at 7:30 in the Presbyterian Church.

Hostesses for the meeting of the King's Daughters' class in Grace Evangelical and Reformed church will be Mrs. Raymond Snee, Mrs. Gerald Rudd and Mrs. Blanche Mayer. Mrs. Howard Wise will have charge of devotions and Mrs. Harry Miller of the study period.

The committee for the meeting of the Friendship class in the Methodist Church is Mrs. Helen Orr, Mrs. Zentha Slagle, Mrs. Mary Stevens and Mrs. Laura Hamilton.

CUTS PRICE OF OIL
CLEVELAND (AP) — Standard Oil Co. of Ohio has cut the price of its distillate heating oils one-half a cent a gallon. Samuel H. Elliott, vice president in charge of marketing, said the cut, announced today, was made possible by adequate supplies in storage and capacity production by refiners. He said the decrease brings Sohio's price to that prevailing before a general rise in crude oil prices in January.

LOSES 48 LBS.
Feels Like New Woman

DAYTON, OHIO — I am 27 years old and had been overweight for the past seven years. Nothing helped me until I tried RENNELL Concentrate," writes Mrs. G. P. McLain, Dayton, O. "I have lost 48 lbs. and I feel wonderful. I feel like a new woman."

Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of liquid RENNELL Concentrate. You'll never know a hungry moment while reducing with RENNELL.

In The Service



Sgt. William Queen

Columbus Man Admits Slaying

Held For Strangling Woman In St. Louis

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A 27-year-old supermarket employee today is awaiting extradition to St. Louis after, police said, he admitted Monday evening he strangled a woman companion there.

Jackie Ray Lawson told authorities here he strangled Mrs. Credia M. Mallady, 29-year-old divorcee, Feb. 26 in her St. Louis apartment when she threatened him with a butcher knife in a fit of jealousy. He drove her body to Columbus, he said, where he dumped it, seven days later, in nearby Big Darby Creek.

Lawson, who earlier was described as "cold and cocky" by officers, made his statement after undergoing lie detector tests and a full day of questioning. Franklin County Sheriff Ralph J. Paul, Prosecutor Samuel Devine and Sheriff's Lt. Ellsworth Beck witnessed Lawson's statement.

The lean, bookish-looking man gave this account of the slaying, police said:

Both he and Mrs. Mallady came from Logan, W. Va., and he had known her for about four years. He found her in St. Louis in late January while he was there looking for a job. They began living together as "man and wife."

On the afternoon of Feb. 26, as Mrs. Mallady was ready to leave for work at a St. Louis aircraft plant, Lawson told her he was leaving for Columbus immediately "to return to his wife."

Mrs. Mallady did not believe Lawson was married and told him "you're not going to leave."

She blocked the kitchen door. Lawson said he told her to move, but she refused and picked up a butcher knife. She threatened him and he lunged at her.

Lawson struck her, knocked her to the floor, then jumped on her. He subdued her, knocked the knife from her hand then grabbed a bottle and struck her on the head twice. While she was still "moaning" he took two strands of clothesline and wrapped them around her neck three times. He left her on the kitchen floor after stuffing a kitchen towel into her mouth.

Lawson remained in the apartment until late evening and then left. He returned early the next morning. Several hours later he bundled her body up and left for Columbus.

He arrived here the next day, but drove around with the body in the trunk of his car until March 5 before disposing of it in the creek.

After making his statement to authorities, Lawson, at his own request, told the story to his wife, Geraldine, 20, Columbus.

Lawson's story apparently fit in with evidence Columbus and St. Louis authorities found after investigating Mrs. Lawson's apartment. They reported finding blood in several places and clothesline similar to the type wrapped around the victim's throat.

Deputies from here, however, say they are still doubtful about the time of the slaying. They said they believed Mrs. Mallady was killed on Feb. 24. To substantiate their claim, they said some blood-covered newspapers dated Feb. 23 were found, and a scream was heard on the 24th by a neighbor.

Paul and Devine said Lawson will be turned over to St. Louis authorities for prosecution.

Cauliflowerets that have been cooked lightly may be dipped in batter and deep-fried. Nice with tomato juice for a first course.



BRIDAL DUO

A magnificent diamond creation. Distinctive twin gold mountings.

BRIDAL DUO

Jack Gallatin

Dangerous Job

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't read his mail:

That the garbage man has a more dangerous job than a policeman or firemen...a survey showed that, based on the number of hours spent at work, city sanitation department workers suffer nearly twice as many injuries as cops,

get hurt more than 1½ times as often as fire fighters.

That if you get a black eye, applying a raw beefsteak to it is more likely to infect it than reduce the swelling...instead try cold compresses, and after 24 hours switch to hot compresses.

That your eyes become more tired watching TV than in watching a movie in a theater...because they move less. (Tip to TV viewers: rest your eyes occasionally by looking away—preferably, of course, during the program. Whatever you do, don't miss those exciting commercials!)

That it was Norman Vincent Peale who observed, "The American people are so tense it is impossible even to put them to sleep with a sermon."

MAN DIES OF BURNS

CINCINNATI (AP) — Warren Gordon, 30, of nearby Milford, died Monday in General Hospital of burns suffered Saturday when fire swept a Cincinnati home.

His cousin, Mrs. Jean Parker, 31, died in the flames. Her hus-

band, Rufus, 33, and his nephew, Ronald DeMarcia, 15, were critically burned in the fire that raced through the Parker home.

RULES HOMICIDE SUICIDE

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The deaths of Leo Baker, 49, Shiloh, and his wife, were ruled suicide and murder Monday by Dr. D. C. Lavender, Richland County coroner. Officers said the couple's daughter told them Baker forced her to drive him to Mrs. Baker's home. They said Baker shot his wife four times with a .22 caliber pistol, then shot himself through the temple.

SEARS
SERVICE AND CARE

For Your Convenience

OPEN

ALL DAY

Wednesday

SEARS
Salem, Ohio

TONIGHT, WED.
AND THURSDAY
FEATURES AT 7:20, 9:35

STATE THEATRE

The True and Wonderful Story of COL. DEAN HESS
CLERGYMAN TURNED FIGHTER PILOT!



ADMISSION PRICES FOR THIS PICTURE:
ADULTS 75¢ — JUNIORS 50¢ — CHILDREN 25¢

Friday A Fascinating Adventure In the Unknown!
and Sat. 2nd Feature, "The Night Runner"

Coming To Salem Soon! "GIANT"

Nothing Like It Since "Gone With the Wind"

Now! Enjoy the faster, more comfortable, NEW way to dry hair

the NEW
Lady Sunbeam
CONTROLLED HEAT
HAIR DRYER

The new Lady Sunbeam ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER dries your hair faster and leaves your hands free for reading, writing, doing your nails, knitting, etc.

Simply select the degree of heat you desire by setting the dial on the heat control unit. A gentle flow of air is fan forced through the plastic tube to the scientifically designed drying cap, concentrating the warm air where you want it—on your hair.

In actual tests conducted by leading home economics counselors time required by the Sunbeam was 38% less than the average of all dryers tested, including a professional dryer. At the conclusion of the tests, test participants selected the Sunbeam 5 to 1 over all others. Available in pink, turquoise, and yellow.

EASY-TO-SET
DIAL FOR
CONTROLLED
HEAT

More comfortable... Fan forced air from the heat control unit is scientifically concentrated on your hair... ends discomfort of heat on face, neck, shoulders.

View below shows how holes are spaced in the inner socket to concentrate warm air where hair is thickest.

Air passes over holes carrying moisture to the escape opening in front.

An inner pocket of warm, dry air is concentrated on the back of the head where hair is heavier.

Air from heat control unit enters drying cap here. Cap has no electric wires.

Spent, moist air is directed away from the face.

Heat control unit warms air electrically. Set dial on desired temperature—hot, warm, medium, or cool.

\$24.95

The Farmers National Bank

MAIN OFFICE and SOUTH SIDE OFFICE In Salem

HANOVERTON LISBON

Member: Federal Reserve System

Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Build for the future, by investing in your community.

Your dollars can earn 3% interest in SAVINGS CERTIFICATES of The Farmers National Bank.

Interest from the date of deposit — see us now!

The Farmers National Bank

MAIN OFFICE and SOUTH SIDE OFFICE In Salem

HANOVERTON LISBON

Member: Federal Reserve System

Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

DIAMOND

BRIDAL DUO

A magnificent diamond creation. Distinctive twin gold mountings.

BRIDAL DUO

Jack

Gallatin

OHIO Edison COMPANY

A business-managed, tax-paying electric company

553 EAST STATE STREET